THE SPECTATOR

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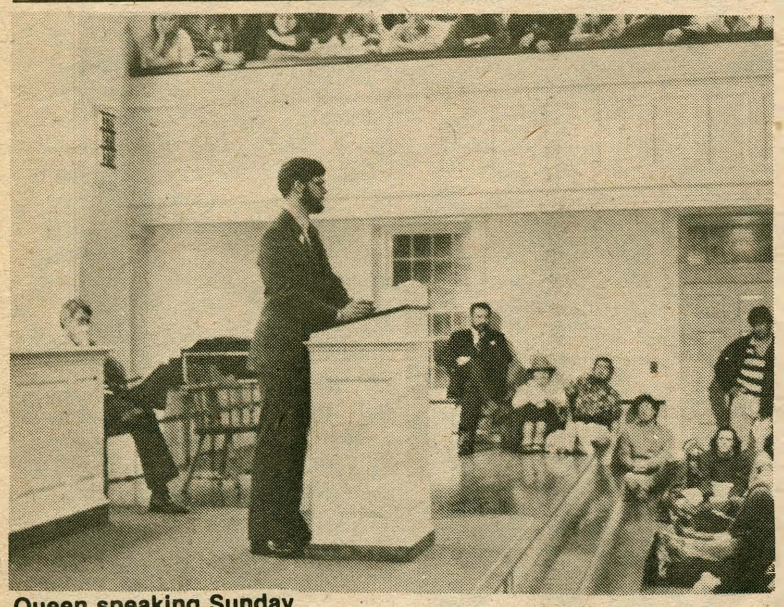


Queen speaking Sunday

$47,000 Profit

by Brooks Magratten

In the midst of Alumni cocktails, buffets, and a rather distressing football game, business was conducted last weekend as the Board of Trustees gathered for their Fall meeting.

The meeting, mostly filled with committee reports, yielded tentative approval for the proposed renovation of the James Library. The structure, vacant now for eight years, will, if all goes according to plan, become an exhibition hall and will house a few academic departments and classrooms. Only initial sketches have been prepared along with a proposed $2.5 million price tag. After those persons who will be using the renovated library have commented on the sketches, final drafts will be presented to the Trustees at the next meeting for final approval. Plans of the proposed renovations will be made public within the next few weeks.

Proposed construction of a new pool did not, however, reach the Trustees last weekend. President Carovano reports that the Physical Education Department came through with additional construction requests (more team rooms and locker space) too late to present the tentative plans to the Trustees. The preliminary plans will be shelved until the Physical Education Department's requests are justified. The plans will most likely appear before the Trustees at the next Board meeting.

Concerning the audit of last year's budget, Hamilton found itself with a $47,000 actual surplus in light of the $125,000 projected deficit. President Carovano attributed the budget turn-around to an exceptional year of Alumni fund raising. Although expenses did exceed the projected figure, actual revenues increased dramatically.

Among the committee reports was that of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Social and Residential Life. The contoversial interim report published was presented to the Trustees. Particularly concerning the fraternity question, many trustees reportedly believed that although the present fraternity system should change, any altering of the system must be a gradual, mutual effort between the fraternities and Hamilton.

Former Hostage Speaks
Richard Queen '73 Packs Chapel

by Granger Babcock, Rob Chassin, and Matt Zucker

Richard Queen '73, former Iranian hostage, spoke last Sunday night to a capacity audience in the Chapel about his experiences during his nine months in captivity.

Queen, who was taken hostage November 4, 1979, and was releas ed this summer for medical reasons, andwas greated by a standing ovation, and after a brief introduction by President Carovano, prefaced his speech by remarking that "I did a lot of day dreaming and tried to put myself in the past . . . I just about relived the four years I had at Hamilton day by day. They were, without a doubt, the best years of my life."

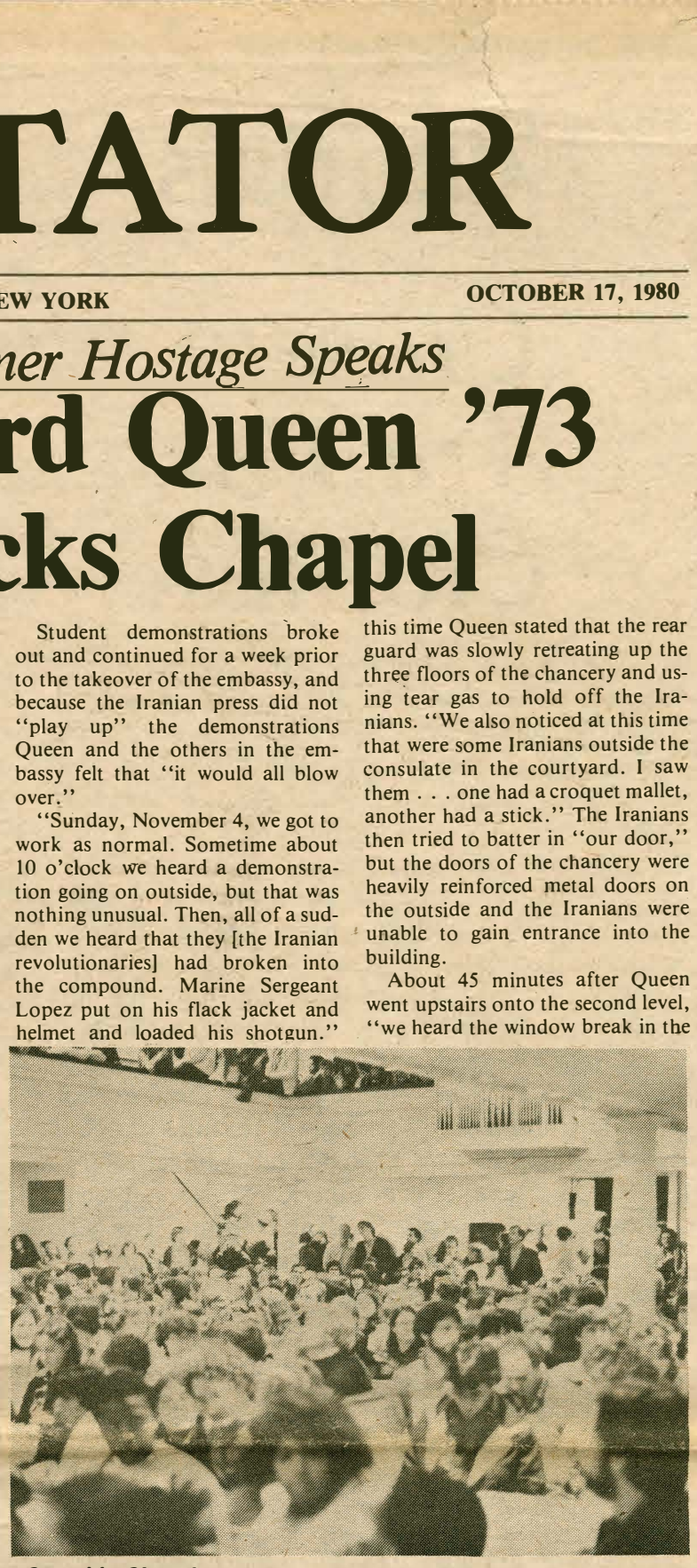
After graduating from Hamilton, Queen attended the University of Michigan, where he did graduate work in history. In 1978 he joined the foreign service. He spent a brief training period in Washington, where he studied Persian. Ironically, he completed his training with a one-day seminar in terrorism, which included "what to do if you are a hostage."

In July 1979, Queen arrived in Teheran on his first assignment. Three and a half months later, on November 4, he was taken hostage by Iranian student revolutionaries.

The week before the hostages were taken, the embassy staff was convened for a special security meeting in which they learned that the Shah would be coming to the United States and "[that they should] expect trouble." The staff was then told that "in case something happens," go to the British Embassy, and just before the end of the meeting they were instructed to pick up walkie-talkies.

Student demonstrations broke out and continued for a week prior to the takeover of the embassy, and because the Iranian press did not "play up" the demonstrations Queen and the others in the embassy felt that "it would all blow over."

"Sunday, November 4, we got to work as normal. Sometime about 10 o'clock we heard a demonstration going on outside, but that was nothing unusual. Then, all of a sudden we heard that they [the Iranian revolutionaries] had broken into the compound. Marine Sergeant Lopez put on his flack jacket and helmet and loaded his shotgun." He was given orders not to shoot. "The next thing we heard over Sergeant Lopez's radio was that they [the demonstrators] were trying to get into the chancery," the main office building in the embassy, which was separate from the building where Queen worked.



Crowd in Chapel

At that time Dick Morefield, the Counsel General, told everyone to go upstairs. "We went upstairs; there was no real panic. We stayed up there awaiting developments.

"We heard shortly after that they had somehow broken into the chancery from the basement." At this time Queen stated that the rear guard was slowly retreating up the three floors of the chancery and using tear gas to hold off the Iranians. "We also noticed at this time that were some Iranians outside the consulate in the courtyard. I saw them . . . one had a croquet mallet, another had a stick." The Iranians then tried to batter in "our door," but the doors of the chancery were heavily reinforced metal doors on the outside and the Iranians were unable to gain entrance into the building.

About 45 minutes after Queen went upstairs onto the second level, "we heard the window break in the upstairs bathroom. Sergeant Lopez popped a tear gas cannister and forced [the demonstrators] out.

"About that time the Iranians," Queen said, "grabbed a walkie-talkie and tried to confuse us, but with their accents it was very clear they were not American." Queen then said that he was informed that the Iranians were well inside the chancery, and the order came from Morefield to leave the building. "We had direct access onto the street." Queen then went downstairs and opened the door

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Health Lecture

by John Woods

Dr. John H. Bryant, Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Health and Director, Office of International Health, Department of Health and Human Services will visit Hamilton College for two days.

On Thursday, October 23, he will lecture on the "Social, Political, and Technical Aspects of International Health" in the Science Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. On Friday, October 24, he will sit in on government classes and from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m., in the Bristol Campus Center, he will informally meet with all interested students. Dr. Bryant's two day stay should be very interesting as he is an authority on public and international health.

As an official representative for the United States government, he has been an active member in the Executive Board and General Assembly of the World Health Organization. He is currently responsible for implementing bilateral agreements in the health field with such countries as Poland, Italy, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and the People's Republic of China. He is also the Deputy Co-Chairman on the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Joint Committee for Health Cooperation as well as the U.S. representative in the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Medical Program. Previous to his extensive involvement in the international health, Dr. Bryant was the Director of the School of Public Health at Columbia University. As a staff member of the Rockefeller Foundation, he was a consultant on medical education to the government of Thailand where he assisted in the training and development of a new medical school.

Dr. John H. Bryant

Bryant has authored numerous books and articles concerning international and public health. His book *Health and the Developing World,* and other articles are on reserve in the Burke Library. His visit is mainly due to the efforts of Dr. George E. Miller and will be sponsored by Dr. Robin Kinnel, and the Student Health Committee.

New Computers

by Matthew Lechner

Hamilton has recently revamped its Computer Center. A good facility is now better. The former main computer, the NCR 101, has been replaced by the more versatile NCR 8455. Three new TERAK independent microcomputers have also been added. Access to the Cornell hook-up has been increased with the purchase of six new interactive terminals.

The main advantage of the new main computer over the old one is its traffic handling capacity. The old NCR 101 couald handle either administrative needs, but never both simultaneously. Thanks to the new NCR 8455, the connection with the Cornell University computer will not be affected by any administrative work. The new NCR 8455 is also much more mechanically efficient, printing about six hundred lines per minute. Mr. David Smallen, Director of the Computer Center, describes Hamilton's improved facilities as: "...not unlike those found at most large universities."

The three new TERAK independent microcomputers will give students more oportunities to interact with a computer directly. There is also a computer with a self teaching manual, if you're looking for something to do on a lonely Saturday evening.

The six interactive terminals are part of the Cornell hook-up and will enable up to eight people to communicate directly with the Cornell computer.

The cost of the new hardware that has been added is about $150,000. However, Hamilton also has to pay $1500 per hour of actual computing time to Cornell for the use of their facilities. This rate sounds outrageous but each program only takes a few parts of a

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Editorials

Closets Are For Clothes

"We now have students of two genders, and, I suspect, rather more than two sexual persuasions . . . ," remarked Dean Rice a year ago in his first convocation address on the Hill. Rice recognized that homosexual men and women exist on campus, in spite of their virtual invisibility.

It cannot be easy to be gay at Hamilton College. A small community can produce vicious gossip making it difficult for heterosexual couples attempting a relationship: imagine the impossibility for a homosexual couple, especially since the gay person is unaccepted in a social sphere of house-party pick-ups and pub get togethers. With the "coming out" and lecture of a homosexual Hamilton alumnus last spring, the traumas of being gay at Hamilton were brought into painful focus.

Given these circumstances, we strongly encourage the New Gay Students Group. The gay community needs support instead of ridicule. We hope that the rest of the Hill community also recognizes this need.

Kudos to the H.U.

We wish to thank the Hamilton Union for organizing and sponsoring last week's Presidential Debate. It enabled the College Community a rare opportunity to hear the various candidate's viewpoints.

THE SPECTATOR

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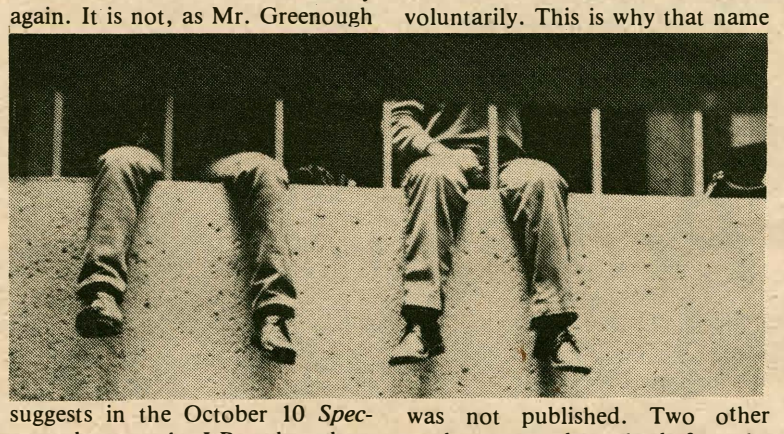
Letters to the Editor

J-Board Response

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of the Hamilton College Judiciary Board unanimously believe that the publishing of names of those students convicted of various instances of social misconduct is, and should remain, an important part of the punishment. We believe that this practice acts as a deterrent. The logic is that a person who has his/her name published will at least think twice before doing anything that will possibly place his/her name before the entire community again. It is not, as Mr. Greenough suggests in the October 10 *Spectator*, because the J-Board needs to lend credence to its power. We are not concerned with power. We are concerned with justice and with keeping Hamilton College a safe and trustworthy place. We agree with Mr. Greenough that "it's easy to get stereotyped, or to get a reputation on a small campus," and it is precisely because of this that we believe that the publishing of names works as a deterrent. Furthermore, we do not bring shame to the individuals in question. They bring it upon themselves. As the *Spectator* has pointed out, "maybe, if the students thought about their actions and what the consequences would be they might reconsider." The publishing of names has been, and will remain, one consequence of conviction of anti-social behavior.

We also wish to respond to the issue, that Mssrs. Greenough and Katz, among others, have addressed, of the "apparent inconsistency in the manner the J-Board reports its decisions to the Hamilton community." We will here make explicit that which was implied in posting our recent decisions the way we did. Specifically, we believe that if a student turns in himself/herself for any acts of social misconduct, that student should be spared the punishment of having his/her name published before the entire community. The logic is obvious. The J-Board, along with the Office of Student Affairs and the majority of the student body as well, wishes to encourage students to step forward and voluntarily accept the consequences of acts of social misconduct. It defeats our purposes, therefore, to turn around and publish the name of any offender who voluntarily accepts the responsibility of his/her actions by turning him/herself in. Any offenders who do not turn themselves in and are brought before the Board and convicted will, for the most part, have their names published in our decisions. The student convicted of misappropriation of college stationery and misrepresentation of himself/herself as a group that does not exist turned himself/herself in voluntarily. This is why that name was not published. Two other students were brought before the Board by other students, and, therefore, had their names published.



In reaching a decision, the J-Board takes into account many individual circumstances, particular and unique to that case. It is because we cannot relate these specific circumstances to the general community that we cannot always justify our decisions in light of criticism. On the other hand, we do wish to be somewhat responsive to student opinion.

The J-Board is composed of elected students, more closely representative of the student body as a whole than ever before (3 seniors, 4 juniors, and 3 sophomores, of which 6 are men, 3 independents, and 3 fraternity members, and 4 are women). We believe that our way of thinking does reflect, somewhat safely, the thinking of the student community as a whole.

In summary, what follows is our *general* policy and students are urged to understand that, in all cases, particular circumstances, which cannot be revealed, weigh heavily on the final outcome. It is because every case is unique that these particular circumstances may, in the future, force us to stray from any general policy, though we have not yet had to do so. Specifically, we (unanimously) agree that the publishing of names of convicted offenders acts as a deterrent and, thus, this will remain as one consequence of conviction of social misconduct. However, in order to encourage students to take responsibility for their actions, any students voluntarily turning themselves in for any wrongdoings will not have their names published. Those who do not turn themselves in, who are brought before the Board, and who are convicted of any social misconduct, will have their names published. In addition, the Board, at its next meeting, will consider a recommendation that those found innocent of alleged actions be given the option of either having their name published with the verdict declaring that person innocent of the allegations, in order to dispel rumors to the contrary.

Finally, in addressing a different issue, the J-Board is sure, as is Mr. Katz, that "a person who is intoxicated is not always in full control of his/her actions." However, it is obvious that Mr. Katz believes that intoxication should be a plausible excuse for irresponsible behavior. The J-Board does not agree. Intoxication is never an excuse for social misconduct.

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The Spectator welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be received by Wednesday noon, signed, typewritten, doublespaced, and not exceeding 300 words. We attempt to print all letters, but reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content.

About Women

TO THE EDITOR:

I am saddened by the reaction that some chose to take against my *About Women* sign.

Despite fashionable notions that Hamilton is a rigid institution with short-sighted, mundane people, I like to consider this a school of generally enlightened people with spirit and initiative.

Some of this initiative was directed as an attack against my printing work. *About Women* was slashed with red ink and exhibited on the "No Comment" board in the McEwen lobby. The *Table Francaise* sign was ripped apart just above my credit line. The latter took seven hours to put together.

About Women is a poem that is disrespectful and insulting. I set it to print knowing that people would see this and understand it as humor. Unhappily, some took it seriously. This is where the vigilante action begins.

Perpetually I insist on prodding, picking, irking and jarring the sensitive souls about me with letters and amusements. This is important as it keeps people alert.

The reactions to my signs were, I suspect, taken without too much contemplation. A furious zeal of self righteousness justified the atrocities against my works. I condemn this harsh and blunt thoughtlessness as much as the tyrants condemed *About Women*.

DAVID HAYS '81

Weekly Rag?

TO THE EDITOR:

If I want to read a review about M. DRABBLE's new book, I'll read The New Review of Books. If I want to read a cynical column by B. Bevington, I'll go to the Spectator office and read some of the many left over copies from last year. If I want information regarding the IFC, I'll talk to Tom Canova. (I fully expect his letter to appear either this or next week.) A review of the PUB/HUB I'll make myself. I read Doonesbury in the Daily News every morning. And NICK on GOLF is just plain dumb.

In short, does the *Spectator* really have nothing else to say? Now wait, I know that the proverbial cry will wail forth from the walls of that office upstairs in Bristol: "Well, Friedlander, I don't see you writing for the *Spectator*, so don't complain!" Well, at least I know when not to write golf articles.

Maybe the *Spectator* is just a waste. I mean, do you really need 3200 copies of this rag every week? How many copies are really read and how many are secretly removed from the mail center on Tuesday evening by the *Spectator* spies? How much money does the college sink into practice for journalists? Maybe you could print 1000 less copies a week and give some money to the 158LB football club? Or to a new literary magazine? Or simply to me?

STEVEN FRIEDLANDER '81

Steve Friedlander has been offered and has accepted the position of Assistant News Editor of the Spectator.

Clark Prize Speech — *Alex Kemos*

"Where are the men at Arms?"

The current exodus of trained personnel from the armed forces has had a psychological effect. Having spent past summers in the armed services of the United States, I have had the opportunity to witness these problems first hand. Sixty percent of our ground forces are not combat ready, and require at least two months to reach such status. At any one time, up to forty percent of our aircraft are grounded for lack of spare parts. Non-commissioned officers are forced to moonlight for supplemental income. As a result of these critical shortages, a severe morale problem arises. Our servicemen lack faith in their own ability to complete their assignments when they see their leaders leave the military for attractive civiian positions. The failure of the Iran rescue mission has been attributed to faulty helicopter maintenance. The recent explosion of a Titan Two missle has been attributed to a simple accident that never should have happened. As long as trained specialists continue to leave the service, nineteen year old soldiers will continue to arm warheads and maintain hardware without experienced supervision. In short, the United States Armed Forces are faced with a retention problem of increasing proportions.

In this election year, presidential candidates have proposed either a return to the draft, readjustment of military pay scales to comparable civilian levels, or a combination of the two. The United States Air Force is short 2,000 pilots. The Navy is short 12,000 petty officers. That venerable institution, the career Army Drill sergeant, is in danger of extinction.

As a result, there are not enough men to fly our planes, and not enough sailors to maintain the readiness of the fleet. The men who are being trained to fill their ranks are receiving inferior training, and the cycle perpetuates itself. The easy choice, a return to the draft, is not the proper one. Draftees normally fill the ranks of private and corporal, depending on their education and technical abilities. For a draftee to rise any higher would require longer than the initial two year enlistment period. And as the New York Times of September 24 reported, all four branches of the Armed Forces met and exceeded their recruiting quotas for the last four months of the year.

Where, then, are the critical shortages? Within the non-commissioned ranks of sergeant and petty officer, as well as the fieldgrades of lietenant and captain. The time required to master their basic skills is far in excess of the two or even three year enlistment period. An Air Force Pilot requires three years and 150,000 dollars before he is qualified for squadron service. He leaves his job for a commercial airline position that pays him at least triple that amount. The Naval Petty Officer specializing in Nuclear Propulsion leaves eight years in the Navy for a civilian job that pays double his former salary, and on top of that, does not send him to sea for four months at a time.

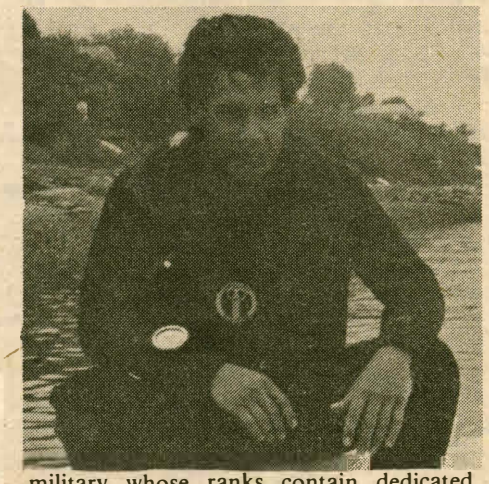
A direct relationship exists between retention and leadership. While most commanders are doing their best to create the retention environment necessary at the unit level, it is imperative for each branch of the services to push for reform on Capitol Hill and at the White House. These efforts will accomplish nothing unless words and warnings are translated into apporpriations and actions.

The United States Navy for Fiscal Year 1980 predicted the four major reasons for officer separations, and they are, in order of importance: Family Separation, Civilian Occupation, Advanced Education, and Job Dissatisfaction. When compiling actual separation statistics at the end of the fiscal year, the Navy found the reverse of its original predictions to be true. The major reason cited by departing officers was job dissatisfaction and not family separation, as was originally predicted. Of all Naval personnel eligible for reenlistment during fiscal year 1980, only 23 percent chose to reenlist. The figure remains at 23-25 percent for all branches of the Armed Forces.

The retention problem at best causes a reshuffling of personnel from one unit to another, and at worst directly affects the quality of the maintenance sophisticated weapons require. It may interest you to know that the helicopters chosen for the Iran rescue mission were given the best facilities and maintenance crews. The best in this case were technicians with an average age of nineteen.

The soldier in training, then, is the responsibility of men who have been rapidly promoted to fill gaping holes in the non-commissioned ranks. The training he then receives is inferior and inadequate. My father, as a marine at Parris Island was trained by a twenty year veteran drill instructor. Thirty years later, at Officer Candidate School, I was trained by a green, twenty-six year old corporal with two years of high school under his lemon squeezer.

To swell the ranks with further waves of untrained draftees would aggravate the problem. What the United States needs todays is a professional, cost-conscious



military whose ranks contain dedicated personnel, not disgruntled draftees on a two year ride. To maintain these professional standards, military pay scales must be competitive with their civilian counterparts.

The last time a non-commissioned officer received a pay raise was in 1972, under the Nixon administration. The Carter Administration has recently introduced a stop-gap 11.7% pay raise that is not sufficient. The benefits that look so good on paper are in reality trifles to the American serviceman stationed in Germany who lives in a one room apartment with his wife and three children and is forced to use food stamps. His civilian counterparts at home strike for higher pay and benefits with such regularity that I could set my watch by them.

Opponents of present military spending would have you believe that a pay scale adjustment would eventually come out of your pockets. If some of the waste in Pentagon spending could be reallocated, this problem could be relieved without an increase in budget. Almost fifty percent of the Total Obligational Authority in the 1981 Department of Defense Budget goes into pension checks, and the amount increases annually. Funds that could have been used to stem the flow of trained personnel from the service have instead been used to install carpeting and air conditioning in Army barracks. We had those comforts of home with us in the rice paddies of Vietnam, and I think you remember what happened to us there.

Patriotism is, and should continue to be, the motivating factor for those entering the service of our country. However, if the present trend continues, patriotism will have a very cheap price indeed.

Student Assembly Response

The Student Assembly recognizes the Interim Report of the *Ad Hoc* Committee on Student Life as a working paper. We do not support the subjectivity and, in particular, the anti-fraternity tone of parts of the Report, and we are alarmed that this Report should be included in the Middle States Review. We are also disappointed that the students of the Committee were not able to contribute to the actual writing of the Report. The Student Assembly strongly recommends that the final report reflect the views of the Committee as a whole.

The Student Assembly recognizes the inequities of the present Housing and Dining situation. However, the Assembly would like to point out that there are other alternatives to the problem that were not cited in the Report. There are many ways the College can reduce the problem of inequities in the Housing and Dining situation, and we recommend that the Committee research these options further. However, while the Student Assembly feels tht certain modifications of the present fraternity system might be necessary, we do not consider the abolishment of the fraternity system an absolute necessity to solve these problems. The Student Assembly urges input from the student body at large, and encourages attendance at the Open Forum this Monday, October 20th.

Columns

"The columns page of the *Spectator* is one of the best outlets for writers on campus," says a former columnist. If you write well and have something interesting to say, the *Spectator* needs you. A bi-monthly column takes little time away from your work, while giving others the impression that you are productive. Who knows? You may be the next Barba Bevington. Contact Robert Chassin, Editor, at x7101 or x7182.

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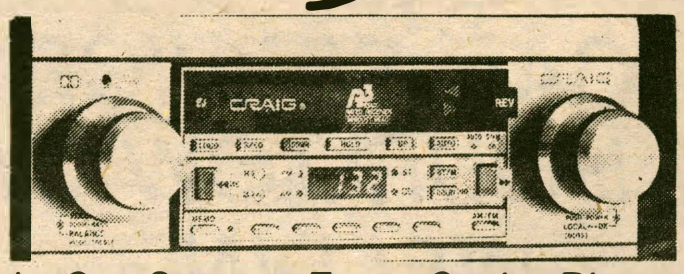

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Adler Conference Concludes

by Jane Henderson

The Adler conference, begun in the '60's, is intended to provide a forum for discussion of all aspects of campus life in which students, faculty and administrators may participate.

This year, the conference was held the weekend of Sept. 26th and 27th. Gary Rejebian '81 was chosen by the Student Assembly to head the Adler Steering Committee. Rejebian then appointed Chris Barton, Mary Bonauto, Steve Carman, Lucy Saunders, Tim Keiter, Jeff Salkin, Ellen Scully and Laura Krause as the Steering Committee. These students mediated the seven discussion groups.

Adler, originally called the Higby Conference, after a Hamilton professor responsible for its beginnings, was first held on campus last year in order to lower costs. In previous years, the Conference was a weekend retreat in the Adirondacks. Though the number of hours spent in discussion groups remains the same, the conference is slightly shorter because the participants do not socialize together as they did when Adler was held away from campus.

A somewhat more general discussion format was adopted this year. Topics were chosen for which minimal background knowledge was necessary; fewer budget questions, administrative issues and specific complaints were addressed. Many of the usual topics were discussed, such as Winter Term, the role of fraternities on the Hill, and admissions. Several new topics included this year were: Arts on the Hill, the Resident Advisor system, Women on the Hill, Women and Co-education, and sexual harassment. The four sessions which included these and many other topics were: Academic Life and Curriculum, Administrative Organizations, Community Life, and Values of Hamilton's Community. Each session lasted an hour and a half to two hours.

The recommendations written up by the Steering Committee are now out. Rejebian said he thought this year's recommendations were "things that will honestly get done." It is true, however, that in past years many recommendations were not acted on. For instance from the '78 recommendations: "The library is too noisy," "Cheaper records should be available," "textbooks are too costly" and "laundry facilities (at Bristol) should be expanded." These complaints are obviously valid, but such things do not seem to have changed. Examples of suggestions that are now realities: "Put a real bar in the Hub," "Dorms should have money for parties," "Vending machines should be put in the basement (of the Library)." Another recommendation from '78 was "Only juniors and seniors should be able to have dogs on campus."

In all, ninety-three people participated in the conference this year. Fifty of these were students, and the majority were women. Out of 1,661 students enrolled, only fifty applied for the conference and all of these were accepted. This is the largest number of students ever to apply. Rejebian commented that "even if 250 people had applied, I would have tried to accomodate them" and said that to him the number of applicants signified that "only fifty people care."

Most people seem to agree that Adler is more beneficial to the participants than to the community as a whole. Dean Bingham said that Adler benefits the community through the participants, who spread ideas brought up at the conference. He emphasized that Adler is meant to be a discussion group, not a group which is responsible for putting recommendations into action. In Rejebian's words, "Hamilton students have this misconceived notion that Adler is supposed to solve all their problems for them. It's up to the people at Adler to do something with it. If things don't get done, all I can say is they weren't motivated."

CONSIDERING AN MBA? An admission's representative from Vanderbilt University will be on campus Tuesday, November 7 to meet with students interested in an MBA. Please contact the Career Center for more detials and to sign up for a students information session.

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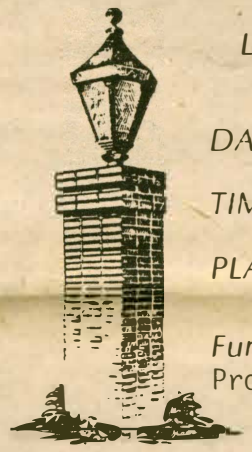

Law School and Legal Career Information

DATE: Tuesday, October 21, 1980

TIME: 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: Hamilton College

Further information available: Barbara Heintz, Program Coordinator, Career Center, Hamilton College

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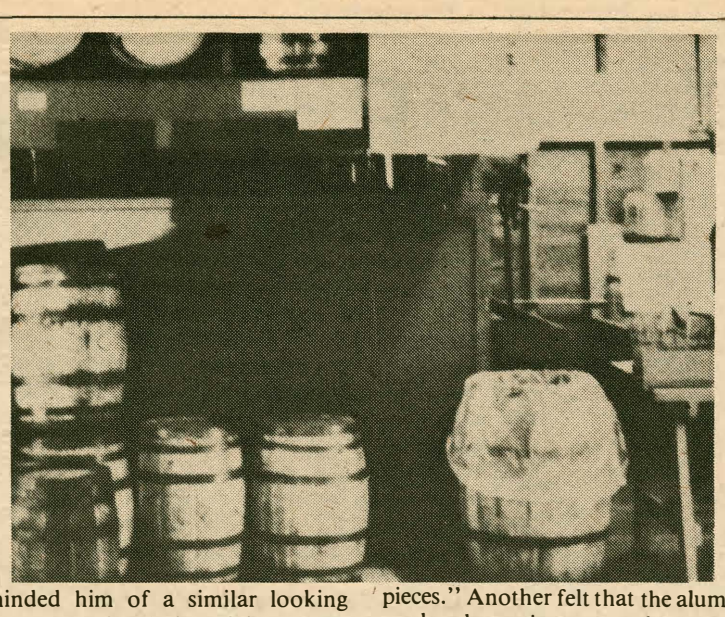
Pub Views

by David Hitchcock

Although most students frequenting the Pub lately have seemed to agree that it is "nice," there was an air of dissatisfaction apparent in Bristol this week.

The most common concern was over the lack of space in the area. "The snack bar and actual bar area should have been separated more," said one student. Another felt that the metal bar by the cafeteria should have been removed, adding that students had been trapped between it and the Pub area on a certain crowded night. Another student noted that the bartenders' area is set up poorly, necessitating too much movement in the area's small confines, while someone else added that it is sometimes hard to get drinks.

As for the decor, one student quipped, "If it were blue and orange, it would be Howard Johnson's — But it's OK, I guess." Someone asked about the presence of the mirror above the bar, which re-



minded him of a similar looking glass at Sambo's. Still, most seemed pleased with the plants, the tables, and the upholstery, but were at the same time disturbed with the lack of TV and music. "You can't always tell when it's open," said one student, while another student echoed her comment by stating, "It's more of an informal lounge than a pub."

One student felt it was an alternative to the old pub, to which his neighbor added, "Till it's torn to pieces." Another felt that the alumni weekend opening was rather suspicious. One person called the opening "an appeasement maneuver on the part of the administration."

The consensus opinion seemed to be presented by a student who commented, "I like what I see, but for $50,000 we could have had more," to which a friend responded, "For $50,000 we should have had a house in Clinton."

New at C&D

Lisa Harden and Benjamin Madonia have joined the Hamilton College Office of Communications and Development, it was announced recently by Vice President Joseph F. Anderson. Harden was named Assistant Director of Development/Research and Proposals, while Madonia's new position is Assistant Director of Development/Annual Funds.

Harden, a McConnellsville, New York native, will be responsible for researching foundations, corporations and individuals as potential donors. She is a 1980 graduate of Skidmore College, where she was named to Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who Among American Students in Universities and Colleges, as well as Periclean, the Skidmore honor society. An American Studies major, Harden was named the recipient of the American Studies Faculty Award for demonstrating outstanding scholarship in that field. Her experience includes two internships — as a researcher with the Saratoga Springs Historical Society and as a reporter for the Camden News.

Madonia, a 1974 Hamilton graduate, will be in charge of organizing the College's annual Alumni and Parents Funds, which have enjoyed record amounts of giving in each of the past two years. Madonia returns to Hamilton from Buffalo, where he had been an electrical contractor for Madonia Electric Company. He completed an apprenticeship program administered by the Joint Electrical Apprenticeship Training Council in 1978. A former captain of the Hamilton hockey team, Madonia had remained active in the College's alumni affairs in the Buffalo area, working on the recently completed "Priorities for Hamilton" campaign from 1976 to 1980, as well as the Alumni Fund. Madonia also served as assistant coach for the University of Buffalo's varsity hockey team in 1977-78.

Computer Con't

continued from page 1

second of actual computing time. This rate also includes free access to Cornell's staff of computer experts.

Although there are no specific curriculum changes planned around the new facilites, it is anticipated that they will be put to good use. Approximately one third of the students at Hamilton use the computers. Ten departments offer courses which require computer use. About twenty-five instructors make use of the computer facilities in their courses and research. For these reasons, it is vital that the Computer Center be modern. Mr. Smallen indicates that: "It is very rare that a faculty member needs more computer capacity than we have here at Hamilton."

Students, faculty, and the administration will benefit from the new computer facilities and should endeavor to make proper use of them.

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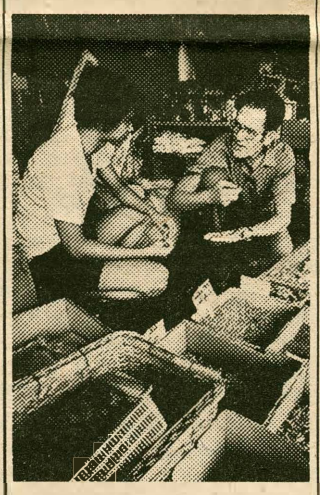
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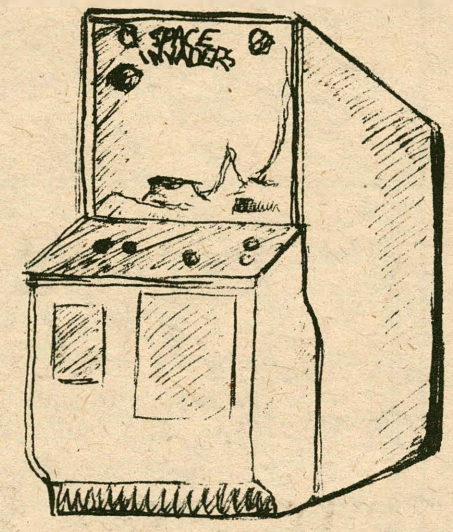

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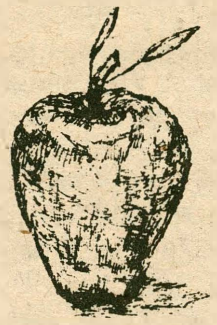
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arts page

events

movies

on campus this weekend

S.K. Film Society: *Walkabout.* Friday at 8 and 10 p.m. in KJ; Saturday and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. in Science.

Film Coop: *Two Women.* Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. in KJ

by Ben Webber

The two major film societies are on opposite sides of the film spectrum this week. One of the films sports a well-known plot, the other a new non-plot. One shows ugliness and a familiar picture, the other shows beauty and an unknown scenario.

The Film Co-op is showing a Carlos Ponti movie entitled *Two Women.* It is the story of a mother (Sophia Loren) and her daughter, who leave Rome together because of the bombings that occurred during the invasion of Italy. The lines of personality difference are clearly delineated between the mother and daughter. They meet with obstacles, security, love, and abuse as they travel about the countryside. Although this movie is a few years old and one must read the English sub-titles, the basic human dramas which are portrayed in this film are inescapable.

The Samuel Kirkland Film Society brings *Walkabout* to the Hill this weekend. The film revolves around the experience of a young woman and her son who, after having been left in the Australian desert, meet with a young Aborigine. The three travelers share their cultural differences and become acquainted with differences in their lifestyles. What is most interesting is the editing, cinematography, and seemingly mindless digressions which never allow the viewer to relax completely. One must try to think along with the director. It being houseparty weekend, this movie might be understood more easily with a "heightened" state of consciousness.

on campus this week

Women's Film Society: *All Screwed Up.* Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 9 p.m. in KJ.

Film Coop: *The Lavender Hill Mob.* Thursday at 10 p.m.

S.K. Film Society: *Ruling Class.* Thursday at 10 p.m.

French Film Showing: *La Bete Humaine* (Human Beast). Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Science.

movies off campus

Cannon Ball Theater: *The Big Red One.* (For show times please call 853-5553.)

Riverside Mall: *Somewhere in Time; Terror Train; Hopscotch* (Call 735-9223)

Sangertown Mall: *The Last Tango in Paris; The Big Brawl and Enter the Dragon; Caddyshack; In God We Trust; Stardust Memories; Smokey and the Bandit Part II* (Call 797-2121)

exhibitions

Current Afro-Latin Cultural Center Exhibition; *"James Weldon Johnson."* On loan from Smithsonian Institution. On view from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closes November 15.

Student Art Show Exhibition Opening at Bristol Campus Center, second floor lounges on Wednesday, October 22nd.

music

Live Bluegrass on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. IDC party at Babbitt dorm. Dinner and drinks. Mealplan signup or $2.00 at the door.

Noon Music Series: *Hamilton College Brass Choir, directed by Charles English.* Bristol Campus Center Terrace on Tuesday at 12 noon. (second floor lounge if rain)

Music Department Concert: *"Society for New Music at Syracuse" including a new work by Samuel Pellman.* Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Chapel. Free admission.

Coffeehouse Concert: *"An Evening of Bluegrass"* featuring Black Herse String Band (Tim Graves, Doug Reid, Charlie Conant) Friday at 8 p.m. in Chapel. Admission $1.00

readings and lectures

Arthur Cohen, Novelist and Philosopher, lectures on *"The Holocaust and Jewish Theology."* Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Chemistry

Prose and Peotry Readings by Arthur Cohen, novelist. Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Bristol Campus Center, second floor lounges.

special events

Spanish Cultural Evening. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House

House Parties Schedule

Friday

8:00 pm **Theta Delta Chi**
Beer and tunes. $1 for independents, free for freshmen.

9:00 pm **Chi Psi**
Beer and band, featuring Forecast. $1 for independents, free for freshmen.

9:00 pm **Delta Upsilon**
Beer and band, featuring Gypsy Ruby Rangers. $1 for everyone.

11:00 pm **Alpha Delta Phi**
Beer and band, featuring Dust Devil Band. $1 for independents, free for freshmen.

Saturday

10:00 pm **Delta Phi**
Live D.J. and beer. $1 for independents, free for freshmen.

11:00 pm **Psi Upsilon**
Beer and band, featuring Open End. $2 for independents, $1 for upperclass women, free for freshmen.

Midnight **Sigma Phi**
Beer and tunes. Suggested contribution $1.

Midnight **E.L.S.**
Beer and tunes. $1 for independents, free for freshmen.

Sunday

2:00 pm **Delta Kappa Epsilon**
Gin and juice, featuring Paul Brothers. $1 fo independents, $2 for non-students, free for freshmen.

Book Review

by Peter Cameron

Hilma Wolitzer's new novel, *Hearts*, has a strikingly beautiful dustjacket. A road framed with telephone poles and billboards is sillhouetted against a huge evening sky, in which floats a paper cut-out heart. Unfortunately, the story inside never lives up to the promise of that picture.

Hearts, Wolitzer's third novel, is the story of Linda, a twenty-six year-old widow, traveling across America with her thirteen year old step-daughter, Robin. Linda once worked as an instructor in Fred Astaire's School of Social Dance in Bayonne, New Jersey. She married Wright, an older man with a child whose wife deserted them eight years previously. Six weeks after their marriage Wright dies, and Linda and Robin set out with Wright's ashes in the trunk of the Maverick Linda can barely drive.

After disasterous and unsuccessful attempts to leave Robin with either her grandfather in Iowa or her mother in Arizona, the two travelers arrive in California. Their experience binds them, and Linda and Robin "become a family by the grace of accident and will."

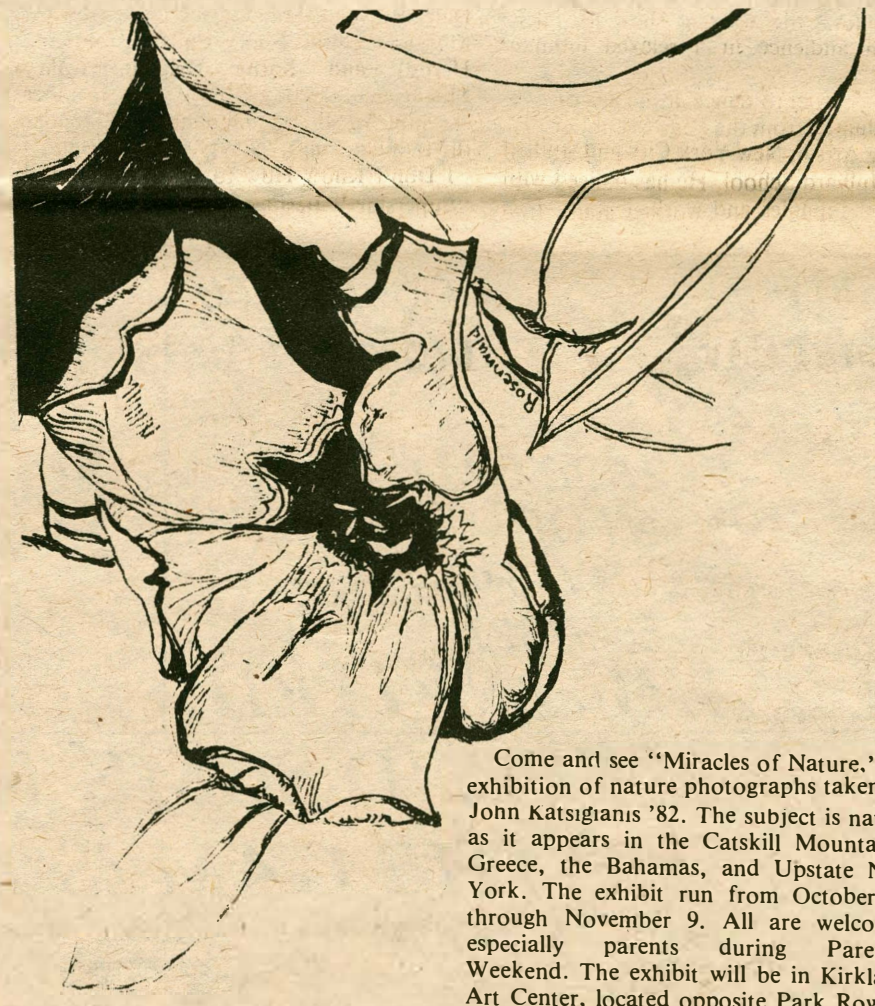
Wolitzer tells her story through both Linda's and Robin's eyes, and this is her first mistake. She repeatedly mishandles the changes in narrative and the awkward cross-cutting from one character to another confused the reader. It is not only hard to put the events in sequence, but often it is hard to tell whose voice is relating them. Once the voice is established, however, Wolitzer writes perceptively and sensitively.

Most of the journey is seen from Linda's perspective, and this is too bad because she is a poorly conceived character. Linda seems to be as changeable as the terrain she transverses, and it's hard for the reader to get a grip on her. Robin, her passenger, repeatedly informs Linda she is "unspontaneous," and Robin is right: Linda is dull, deliberate, and unexciting. She is not an unsympathetic character, she is just uninteresting, and the book suffers for it.

The secondary characters fare better: Robin is sullen and stubborn, but her disdain of Linda's "un-hipness" is funny and entertaining. Cynical Iola, a fellow instructor at Fred Astaire's longs to retire "with a vibrator and some mood inducing music." The people they meet in the towns and on the road are American individuals: idiosyncratic, perverted, but well-intentioned. Near the end of the book a wonderful wedding takes place in the shadows of a garden apartment, and Wolitzer records it with gentle sarcasm.

The major events in the book are the least believable. Linda, pregnant from her brief marriage, stops to have an abortion in Iowa. The clinic is bombed by demonstrators and she flees, fetus intact. Her reactions to her pregnancy and her intended abortion are never clear and hardly hinted at. Later she falls in love with a hitchhiker and becomes "articulate with passion." It is in the smaller scenes that Wolitzer is best: the days of driving, the meals in diners, and the nights in cheap, tacky motels.

Hearts is a nice book; it is easy to read and mildly involving. It lacks, however, the passion and drama found in Wolitzer's first two books. They too dealt with middle-class America, but they were more vivid, tighter, and more accomplished. By opening her setting and including all of America, Wolitzer looses control. Her characters and her story spill across the huge space, leaving the reader distanced, detatched, and a little disenchanted.



Come and see "Miracles of Nature," an exhibition of nature photographs taken by John Katsigianis '82. The subject is nature as it appears in the Catskill Mountains, Greece, the Bahamas, and Upstate New York. The exhibit run from October 19 through November 9. All are welcome, especially parents during Parents' Weekend. The exhibit will be in Kirkland Art Center, located opposite Park Row in Clinton. On weekends, the art center is open 2-4 pm. Tuesday through Friday, hours are 11 to 5 pm.

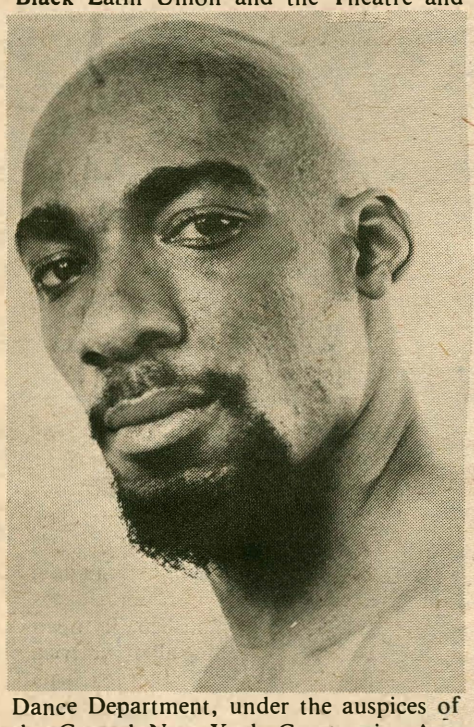
RED WEATHER is now accepting work to be reviewed for publication. We welcome your finest poetry, prose, non-fiction, essays, reviews, translations, prints, drawings, photographs and other creations. All written work must be typed. Material must be submitted with an accompanying sheet of paper upon which is written the title and your name. No anonymous submissions please. The deadline is November first. Send work to Box 1608, or to the editor: Francesca Richardson.

arts page previews

John Parks
Informances

by Elizabeth Grusky

Dancer and choreographer John Parks will be giving a series of *INFORMANCES*, on Friday, October 24, at 11 am and 4 pm in the List Studio. Parks will "inform" at Hamilton as a joint project of the Black Latin Union and the Theatre and



Dance Department, under the auspices of the Central New York Community Arts Council and the Affiliate Artists Residency. The "informance" is a performing style which allows the artist to show his talent with an audience in a relaxed intimate atmosphere.

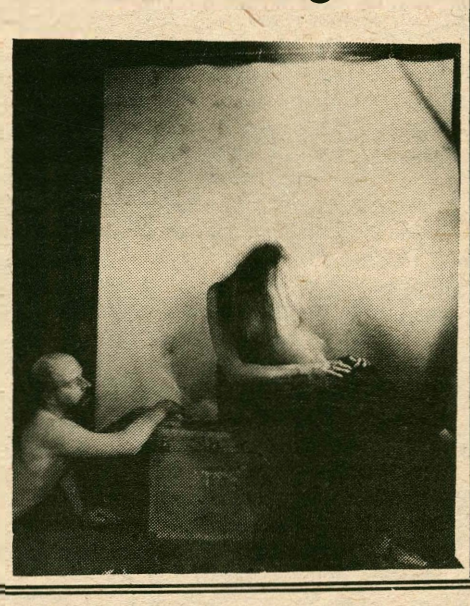
Parks started to dance at the age of five. He graduated from the High School of Performing Arts in New York City and studied at the Julliard School. He has danced with several companies and worked under Jose Limar, Pearl Primus, and Anna Sokdow. He performed with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre (from 1970-1974) and choreographed, *Just Me, New World Coming,* and *Nubian Lady.*

Parks has appeared in both the Broadway and cinematic productions of *The Wiz.* He has also produced and/or choreographed: *You and the Ladies, A Tribute to the Black Women in Dance and Poetry, Young Gifted and Broke,* and *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow is Enuf.* He has also appeared in conjunction with the National Black Touring Council, Inc., at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

The New York Post said Parks, "can fill the stage by a stretch of his arms and he moves with an inner dynamism. . . . " The *INFORMANCES* promise to be an exciting dance happening on the Hill.

Faculty Exhibit

The Hamilton College Department of Art will present a faculty exhibition at the Root Art Center October 19 through December 22, 1980. Opening with a reception from 8 to 10 pm on Sunday, October 19, the exhibition will feature photographs by Steven Liebman, ceramic and glass works by Robert Palusky, paintings by Robert Bruce Muirhead and William Salzillo and paper and fiber constructions by Susan Lyman.



Part of Fantastic Landscape Series by Steven Liebman

Superstar: A Dream

by Rick Parrot

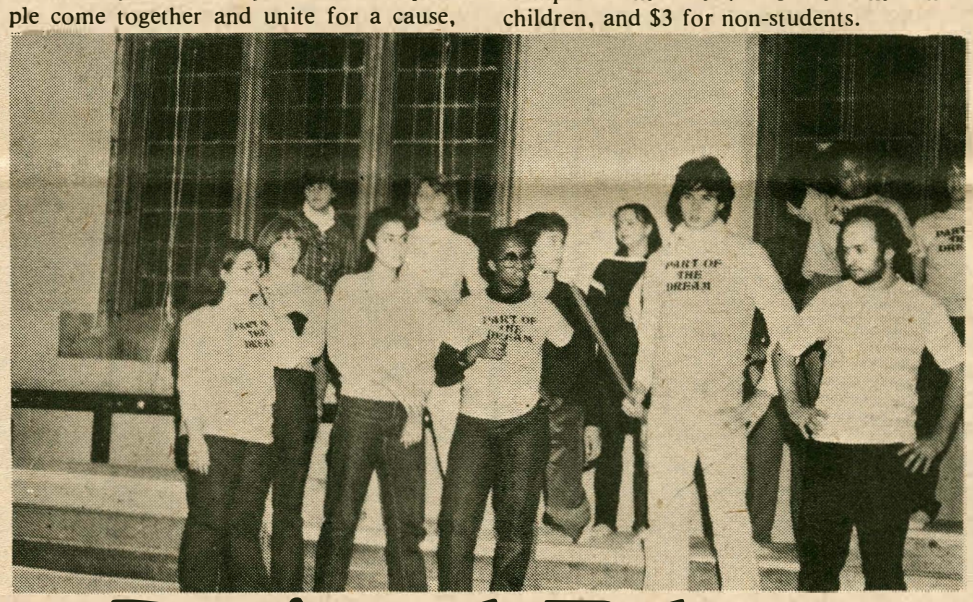
What began three years ago as a dream of Marty Williams' will become a reality next Friday evening when the independent student production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* opens at 8:30 pm in the James Library.

The campus presentation of the famous rock opera by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice is directed by Williams, with a cast including Gene Falvo (Jesus Christ), Dale Rutstein (Judas Iscariot), Howard Morgan (Pontius Pilot), Chip Bristol (King Herod) and Kathy Deighan (Mary Magdelene). The twenty-one member ensemble of singers and dancers will render the familiar songs, "Everything's Alright," "I Don't Know How to Love Him," and "Superstar." Besides directing the singers and dancers, Dan Rosenfeld (Musical Director) has also assembled a group of experienced Hamilton musicians for the accompanying band.

The countless hours of work will culminate on Friday night, October 24, at 8:30. Dan Rosenfeld's thoughts were, "I think we've come a long way in spite of some of our obstacles, and the show will be a great success."

As Marty Williams says, "Whenever people come together and unite for a cause, purpose, and a common goal, there is a great beauty in the process. Superstar is a really fantastic occurance in our lives. People share each other's hopes, pain, triumphs and losses. We'll succeed simply because of the inner wills of fifty some-odd dedicated people."

Superstar will run for five performances October 24, 25, 30, 31 and November 1 at 8:30. Tickets are available in the Bristol Campus Center at $2 for students and children, and $3 for non-students.



Regional Talent

On Tuesday, October 21, at 8:30 pm in the Hamilton College Chapel, the Society for New Music of Syracuse will present a concert of music by regional composers. Included will be a new work of Samuel Pellman, Assistant Profvessor of Music at Hamilton. His *Trio* for flute, cello and piano will receive its first performance. Also on the program will be works by Samuel Adler of the Eastman School of Music, Steven Stucky of Cornell University, and Franklin Morris of Syracuse University, as well as a new piece commissioned especially for this concert, *Trio (Eight Notables)*, for violin, cello, and piano, by Nicholas D'Angelo of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. The composers will be in attendance to hear their works and discuss them with the audience.

The concert is made possible in part by grants from Meet the Composer and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Admission to the concert is free.

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Queen Lecture and Interview

continued from page 1

leading to the street. "There were no student militants outside on the street, which makes it clear to me, at least, that they didn't ever case the embassy before they went inside. I opened the door and there were a couple of so-called police, but they were actually revolutionary guards, and I just said 'we're leaving.' "

Queen then stated that people began to file out of the building and walk away. However, some of the Iranian students who had gotten on top of the building (they were trying to burn it down in the rain) saw Queen and the other embassy staff leaving the building. "I guess they notified others down below that we were fleeing the building. Well, almost everybody who made it out escaped. It's just that I and some others didn't go down the right street. We were taken about two and a half blocks away."

At this point some of the Iranians caught up with Queen and fired a shot over his head, which Queen said was enough inducement to make him stop. "They surrounded us and called us CIA and so forth. This is how I began my career as a hostage.

Queen then surprised his captive audience. "I have not mentioned this anytime before other than to my debriefers. It was one of the most intriguing periods and one of the most confusing periods. It's something that I haven't been able to piece together, neither have the people who were debriefing me." Queen went on to relate a bizarre episode which occured about mid-December.

"There was a real war scare among the student militants. I happened to be hear the main phone in that building (an underground building where Queen and 20 others were being held), and that was one of the communication headquarters for the student militants. I could overhear the conversation and because I do understand some Persian I could listen in to a lot of these conversations . . . I remember one evening there was a lot of agitation among the student militants. They were very fearful that a war beween the United States and Iran would break out. I can remember vividly one of the guards who was quite young, 19 or 20, crying and saying they were voting whether to release us or have war. The vote was war or freedom."

Queen then recalled that the first vote had been for war and the young guard was extremely upset because he felt 20 hostages was no reason to get thousands of Iranians killed. According to Queen, the discussions were extremely agitated and voting continued every other day for about a week. Queen described this as a "very exciting and very fearful time. The votes were very close; This lasted for about five or six days and then it disappeared. I really don't know what stopped it or what triggered it off, I just tell it to you because it's an extremely unusual time."

At this point Queen finished speaking and took questions from the audience.

When asked whether the takeover of the embassy was a planned operation, Queen said that "It was not extremely well planned. I wouldn't say that it was just a demonstration because they had bolt-cutters to get inside the embassy, so they had some preparation. Queen went on to describe the militants guarding him as engineering students and according to him they were Islamic fundamentalists who were extremely naive. "Most of them had never been out of Iran. They would come out with the most ludicrous statements and believe it. For example, 'The United States in 50 years could be an Islamic republic.' "

Queen described the militants' political views as anti-Marxist and anti-leftist. He interpretted their political views as rightist.

About his reaction to the aborted rescue attempt, Queen said he had not learned of its existence until he was released. Queen stated that he had overheard the students talking about a "raid," but was unable to glean any meaning from their conversations.

When asked to comment on the effectiveness of the raid, Queen responded, "I know a lot more than has been released [to the public] and I think it could have worked.

Asked to describe his period of captivity, Queen responded, "After maybe a couple of months, I really lost track of time, and withdrew from the world as it existed and put myself in an imaginary world. I just buried myself in my books. Time was simply when the day started and when the day ended."

Queen was asked to elaborate on the Iranians' feelings toward the people of the United States. "They did tell us, 'Oh, we hate the American government and not the American people.' " Queen stated that they were also trying to turn him against the American government. "It was an uncoordinated effort and in my case it had no impact at all."

Queen commented that our government's decision to let the Shah into the United States " . . . certainly was a wrong decision. It should not have been made, and it seems to have been made in a sort of back-alley way."

Queen said that his experience in Iran has not affected his desire to remain in the foreign service. He stated that he is in the foreign service now and would begin serving in Europe in about eight months. However, he said, "If this happens a couple of more times, I'll have to think about it."

Queen responded to a question concerning the Russian invasion of Afghanistan by saying he detected no softening in the Iranian line after the invasion. "They did not release us, and other than one night, they did not seem that agitated about it."

When Queen was asked whether the Iranian students ever went to school, he jokingly responded, "Well, they certainly didn't go to class when they were holding us. Although, some of them did try to go to classes. And as a matter of fact, they used to come by, because they were engineering students, and their textbooks were in English, and say, 'Can you help me on this homework problem?' The university was closed off and on, so these were going to be five and six year men."

"A large part of our policy, certainly in the mid-seventies, early seventies, was really wrong," responded Queen when asked about America's Iranian policy in the last decade. "They miscalculated it, misjudged it, and made some very serious errors." He added that he had not turned against the government of the United States.

Queen was questioned about the present Iran-Iraq situation, and said that it was something he did not want to discuss because he did not want to be quoted as an American spokesman in the foreign press. The audience enthusiastically applauded this response.

"Do you think President Carter is right in saying we will never apologize for anything we have done in Iran?" Queen responded by saying, "I certainly would not want it because it is in effect saying that the seizing of the embassy is a legitimate action. I would not want that at all."

Queen was asked to describe what it was like to come home. "I woke up in the hospital one morning and they said, 'You're going home.' And an hour and a half, two hours later, I was on a plane going home. When I got on the plane, I was very well received. It's incredible to describe what sort of emotion, the emotional outporing that came from the staff, the patients, when I came in; it was phenomenal. I really can't describe it. I guess in a way I've become a symbol."

Queen related the tremendous joy he felt during the winter holidays when the U.S. delegation visited the hostages. "They were the first people I'd seen from the outside world in months. It made it much more easier to survive that period.

Queen also stated that the Iranians permitted him to read and that he was eventually made the hostage librarian. "We had lots and lots of books and that's what kept me going. I studied French on my own. I read every book I could get my hands on. I became very literate."

Queen said he received his first letter in mid-January. He received two, in fact, and one was a bill. Queen said that he never received any of the Christmas mail that was sent. "The real bone of contention, besides the mail that was not being sent, was that they weren't mailing out our letters. They said it was the CIA trying to torture our parents."

Queen said he escaped the whole ordeal without any mental or psychological damage. "I've got a medical problem, but that's something else." Queen then stated that his imprisonment had made him more reflective.

When questioned about present American policy toward Iran, Queen responded by saying that the present policy of "waiting this thing out" is a correct one, because noone knows where the hostages are and Iran at this time is such a "chaotic mess."

The final question Queen answered concerned the Iranians' attempts to brainwash the hostages. Queen felt that there was not a coordinated effort to brainwash him. "When they found out I worked in the consulate stamping visas, they lost interest." However, Queen stated that other hostages were heavily interrogated. Queen described it as a "haphazard attempt at propagandizing."

After Richard Queen spoke in the Chapel, he consented to the following Spectator *interview.*

Spectator: While you were being held captive, what were your impressions of the United States Government?

Queen: It was a really difficult situation for us. It was almost impossible to understand what was going on. My last two roommates, before I was released, were very bitter. They were angry because they didn't know what was happening outside. They felt that if the U.S. was such a powerful country, why couldn't we be rescued. I felt that I didn't know, so I was better off not worrying about the situation.

Spectator: What was the relationship between the students and the Iranian government?

Queen: The power base of the whole Iranian nation is Khomeni. He is revered among the people. He would stay in the clouds most of the time, coming down only to make a decision, then go back up. The students really did not seem to be working with any part of the Iranian government.

Spectator: What kind of communication was held between the hostages?

Queen: When more than one of us where in a room together, we were strictly forbidden to talk. We were able to whisper, when we could get away with it. Sometimes we could pass notes. For the most part, though, we were isolated from each other. I didn't even know who the fifty in the embassy were until I got out.

Spectator: Can you think of anything, in retrospect, that the government might have done, in anticipation of the takeover?

Queen: When the demonstrations became increasingly frequent and violent, the embassy should probably have been thinned out somewhat. Though we did anticipate some trouble, it was still very important to show the Iranians that we were friendly, and unafraid.

Spectator: In hindsight, is there anything you can think of that President Carter might have done to free the hostages?

Queen: In the beginning, when the U.S. was trying to deal with the Iranian government, I can see that we came very close to being released. As time passed, however, it became clear that the U.S. just didn't have the power to release us. The government was used to dealing with the situation facing them.

Spectator: Could earlier action on the part of the U.S. have had any effect on the situation?

Queen: I really don't know. When you're dealing with that kind of mentality — blind fanaticism — it's impossible to comprehend any of their motives. How can the U.S. deal with a country which believes it to be the "Great Satan?"

Spectator: What do you see as the future of the Iranian situation?

Queen: Maybe in the long run the people will begin to look for the so-called benefits of the revolution. They may begin to lose interest in their cause. Religious fanaticism cannot last long. When the people get hungry, fanaticism wears down.

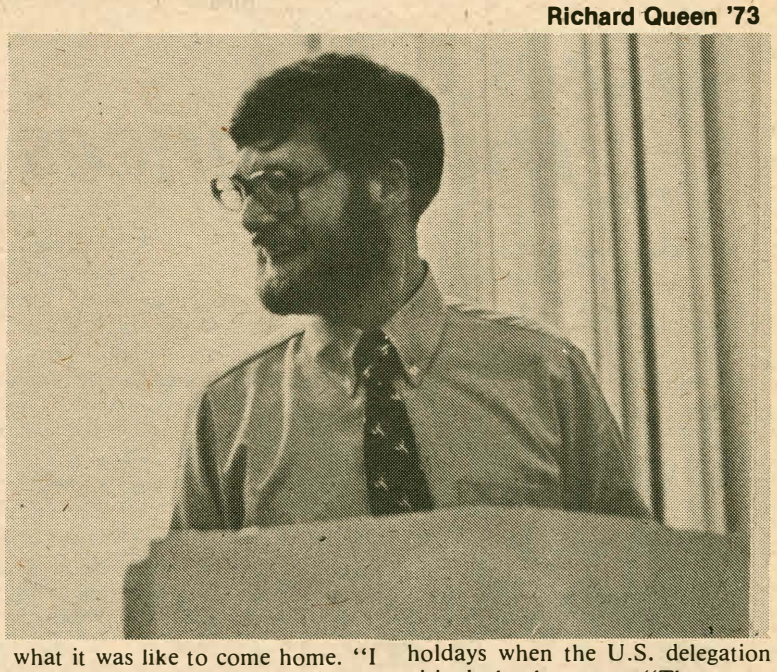
Spectator: What are your feelings toward the Iranian people?

Queen: I have no feelings of hostility toward the Iranian people or nation at all.

Spectator: How do you feel to be back at Hamilton College?

Queen: Everything I said before was true. It's really fantastic to come back here, and see the things I'd thought about during those eight months. I really wasn't kidding when I said that I relived every day of those four years while I was a hostage. I had the best four years of my life here.

Richard Queen '73



Queen at Interview

COLLEGE YEAR IN ATHENS

On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m., October 21, a representative from the College Year in Athens, Inc. will be in Kirner Johnson 222 to talk about the program and show slides. If you are interested in attending, please call Dean Locke (x7612).

CAREER CENTER SPEAKER

Casimir Yost, '68, Legislative Assistant to Senator Mathias, M.A. Georgetown, experienced in the Middle East with First National City Bank, will talk to students interested in governmental and/or foreign policy careers at the Career Center, on Friday, October 17th, 2:15-3:30 p.m. Interested students should sign up at the Career Center. He will also be speaking in the Red Pit at 1:00 p.m. on Friday on legislative-executive conflicts in foreign policy.

Blurbs

STUDENTS FOR PEACE MEETING

There will be a Students, Etc. . .for Peace meeting on Thursday, October 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate Room in Bristol.

WINTER IN ISRAEL

There will be a meeting for any students interested in electing Religion W180, *Archaeology and the Religion of Israel,* Monday, october 20th at 7:30 p.m. in the North Lounge of the Bristol Campus Center.

Because this course involves travel to Israel applications for the course must be submitted to mr. Wiliams by October 29th. Extra cost for the course will be $1500.

GRADUATE SCHOOL VISITS

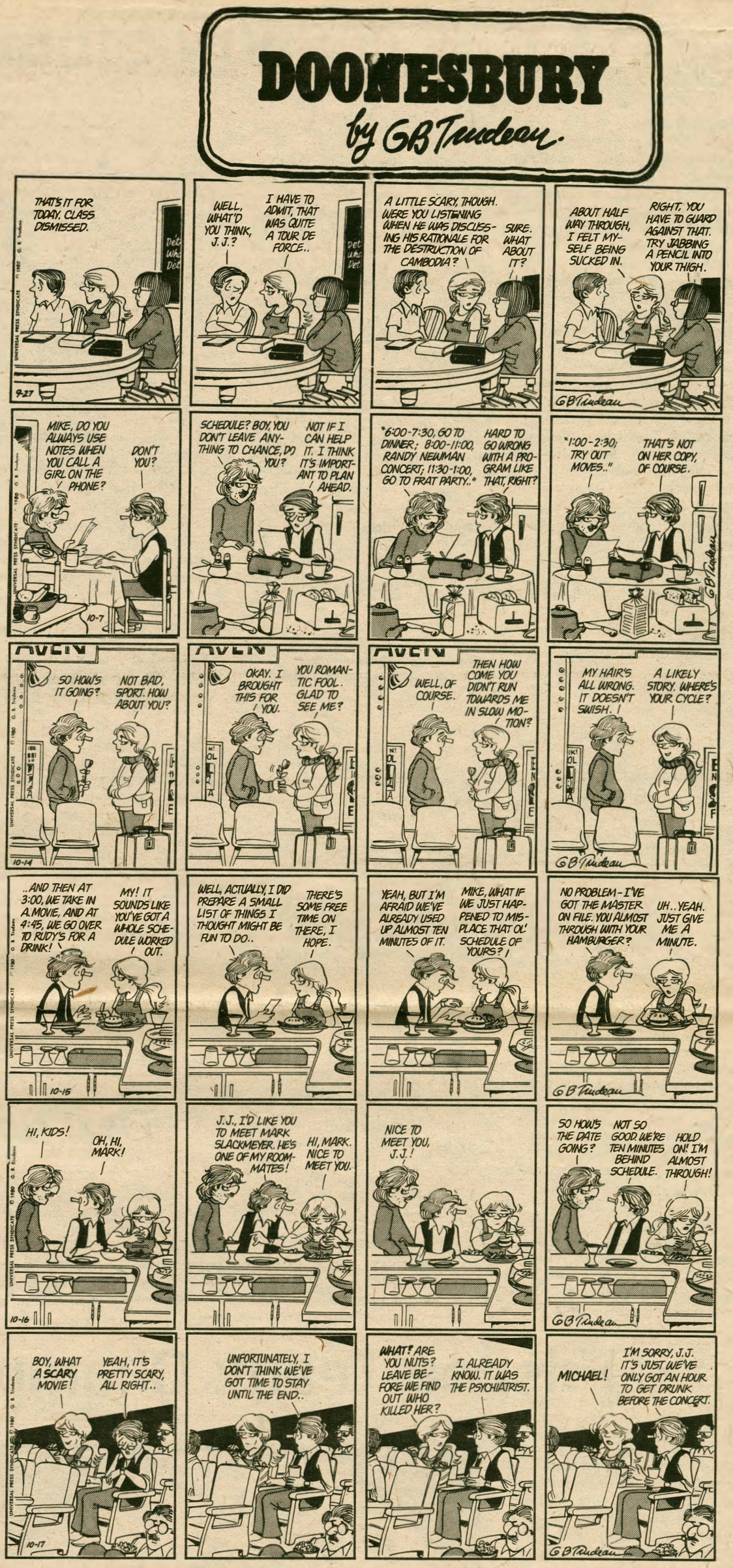
Representatives of the following graduate and professional schools will be on campus during the coming week. Students interested in interviewing should call the Career Center at x7346 or stop by for an appointment. Underclassmen welcome to join group meetings.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMESTER

Evelyn Bates, a representative from the Scandinavian Semester, will be on campus Friday, October 24 at 3:30 p.m., KJ 222, to talk with interested students going abroad on their program. If you are interested in attending, please call Dean Locke (x7612).

STUDENTS' INPUT ON TENURES

The Student Tenure Committee will meet nightly beginning October 20, 1980 to collect student opinion on the following candidates for tenure: Alan H. Schoenfeld (Mathematics). Anne L. Furno (Mathematics), George W. Bahlke (English), and Phyllis S. Morris (Philosophy). The information that the committee collec ts will be forwarded to the Dean of the College and used in his report to President Caravano. Student's wishing to put their views before the committee should check athe appointment schedule in the Dean's office on the second floor of K-J.


DOONESBURY
by GB Trudeau
THAT'S IT FOR TODAY. CLASS DISMISSED.
WELL, WHAT'D YOU THINK, J.J.?
I HAVE TO ADMIT, THAT WAS QUITE A TOUR DE FORCE..
A LITTLE SCARY, THOUGH. WERE YOU LISTENING WHEN HE WAS DISCUSSING HIS RATIONALE FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF CAMBODIA?
SURE. WHAT ABOUT IT?
ABOUT HALF WAY THROUGH, I FELT MYSELF BEING SUCKED IN.
RIGHT. YOU HAVE TO GUARD AGAINST THAT. TRY JABBING A PENCIL INTO YOUR THIGH.
MIKE, DO YOU ALWAYS USE NOTES WHEN YOU CALL A GIRL ON THE PHONE?
DON'T YOU?
SCHEDULE? BOY, YOU DON'T LEAVE ANYTHING TO CHANCE, DO YOU?
NOT IF I CAN HELP IT. I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT TO PLAN AHEAD.
"6:00-7:30, GO TO DINNER; 8:00-11:00, RANDY NEWMAN CONCERT; 11:30-1:00, GO TO FRAT PARTY.."
HARD TO GO WRONG WITH A PROGRAM LIKE THAT, RIGHT?
"1:00-2:30; TRY OUT MOVES.."
THAT'S NOT ON HER COPY, OF COURSE.
SO HOW'S IT GOING?
NOT BAD, SPORT. HOW ABOUT YOU?
OKAY. I BROUGHT THIS FOR YOU.
YOU ROMANTIC FOOL. GLAD TO SEE ME?
WELL, OF COURSE.
THEN HOW COME YOU DIDN'T RUN TOWARDS ME IN SLOW MOTION?
MY HAIR'S ALL WRONG. IT DOESN'T SWISH.
A LIKELY STORY. WHERE'S YOUR CYCLE?
..AND THEN AT 3:00, WE TAKE IN A MOVIE, AND AT 4:45, WE GO OVER TO RUDY'S FOR A DRINK!
MY! IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'VE GOT A WHOLE SCHEDULE WORKED OUT.
WELL, ACTUALLY, I DID PREPARE A SMALL LIST OF THINGS I THOUGHT MIGHT BE FUN TO DO..
THERE'S SOME FREE TIME ON THERE, I HOPE.
YEAH, BUT I'M AFRAID WE'VE ALREADY USED UP ALMOST TEN MINUTES OF IT.
MIKE, WHAT IF WE JUST HAPPENED TO MISPLACE THAT OL' SCHEDULE OF YOURS?
NO PROBLEM - I'VE GOT THE MASTER ON FILE. YOU ALMOST THROUGH WITH YOUR HAMBURGER?
UH..YEAH. JUST GIVE ME A MINUTE.
HI, KIDS!
OH, HI, MARK!
J.J., I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MARK SLACKMEYER. HE'S ONE OF MY ROOMMATES!
HI, MARK. NICE TO MEET YOU.
NICE TO MEET YOU, J.J.!
SO HOW'S THE DATE GOING?
NOT SO GOOD. WE'RE TEN MINUTES BEHIND SCHEDULE.
HOLD ON! I'M ALMOST THROUGH!
BOY, WHAT A SCARY MOVIE!
YEAH, IT'S PRETTY SCARY, ALL RIGHT..
UNFORTUNATELY, I DON'T THINK WE'VE GOT TIME TO STAY UNTIL THE END..
WHAT? ARE YOU NUTS? LEAVE BEFORE WE FIND OUT WHO KILLED HER?
I ALREADY KNOW. IT WAS THE PSYCHIATRIST.
MICHAEL!
I'M SORRY, J.J. IT'S JUST WE'VE ONLY GOT AN HOUR TO GET DRUNK BEFORE THE CONCERT.
GB Trudeau

GAY?

If you're **gay, bi, unsure, man or woman,** join Hamilton's new

GAY PEOPLE'S GROUP.

We're students supported by, and unaffiliated with, Flossie Mitchell, Don Muilenburg, Gail Oswald, and Jeff Eaton.

Contact us via campus mail, **Box 1611**. We'll let you know about meetings through the mail in unmarked envelopes. Events won't receive campus-wide publicity.

We're open to all ideas, and the group will determine its own direction. If you prefer single sex groups, let us know when you respond. And tell us the times when you are not available to meet.

Your name will be held in strict confidence, your anonymity protected.

The School of Law
at Western New England College
Springfield, Massachusetts

will be represented by

Friday, October 24 *Professor John Wladis* 9:00 - 12:00 NOON

at the Career Center, Kirner-Johnson Building

Underclass students as well as seniors should attend.

Women, minorities and handicapped are encouraged to meet our representative.

School of Law
Western New England College
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS 01119

Cross country Stomps Amherst

by Carol Peterson

As one of the growing intercolligiate athletic programs at Hamilton, the Women's Cross-Country team has achieved some success this year while also promoting favorable attitudes towards competitiveness.

Several key Hamilton runners were absent from last week's meet against Hartwick. However, according to Coach Gene Long, the athletes who did compete displayed a strong performance for Hamilton.

Amy Gurney won the 3.1-mile race with a time of 21:23.9. With this outstanding performance, she beat Kerry Page, an experienced distance runner. While the next four finishes were by Hartwick, freshman Lois Helms placed fifth in 23:23.5. Other Hamilton runners among the top ten finishers were Amy Clark, 7th; Lisa McGann, 8th; Nadine Schenantry, 9th; and Chris McCarthy, 10th.

Although Hamilton lost 26-30 to the Hartwick squad and dropped its dual meet record to 5-2, Coach Gene Long pointed out that the oppenents' program is much stronger and established than the young and growing program here.

Once again, the absence of several strong runners lessened the impact of Hamilton representation at the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) meet. Coach Long emphasized the fact that the girls were encouraged to compete for their individual merit, but he was disappointed that more runners did not attend to represent the school.

Out of seven places for Hamilton competitors, only four were filled. The best performance was by Lois Helms, who placed 44th in 23:46. Amy Clark and Nadine Schenantry placed 49th and 53rd respectively. Kate Dixon, who also made the trip did not finish the race because of injury.

Sarah Grygiel

Post-season competition will also begin this month. The preliminary round of the New York State A.I.A.W. (American Intercolligiate Athletics for Women) meet will be held in Albany on October 25,

Coach Long mentioned three girls who are potential competitors for this contest: consistently strong runner Sarah Grygiel, steadily improving Amy Gurney, and a third possible contender, Mimi Brodeur. her travel expenses.

The final regular season meet for the Women's Cross-Country team will be October 22, home, against Oswego. Previously this year, the team lost 26-29 to Oswego, but Long optimistically asserts that the Hamilton women have improved substantially since the beginning of the season and that the team is hoping to avenge the loss.

If any of the women places in the top 30, she will qualify for the Eastern meet on Saturday, November 1. The top fifteen out of these athletes will travel to the National Competition in Seattle, Washington, on November 15. This final round is highly competitive, featuring 135 of the best runners in the country. Should any one of the girls choose to enter and finally qualify for this national level, the school will pay her travel expenses.

Men's Cross Country

by David Davis

While most of Hamilton was enjoying the fine weather and the company of the alumni on Saturday, the Men's Cross-Country team was competing in the NESCAC meet held at a cold and rainy Colby College, Maine. The meet is a non--scoring team meet, which means every man runs for himself. Hamilton's best finish was 13th by freshman sensation Todd Jones, as Colby and Bates runners swept the first four places.

Jones, whom Coach Gene Long considers "the strongest freshman runner I've coached at college," completed the 5-mile course in 28:01. Dave Whitney finished 23rd in 28:28, and captain Andy Nill placed 30rd with a time of 28:44. Coach Long praised the latter two men highly for their contributions over the campaign, especially Nill, who served as the "inspirational, do-as-I-do leader" in guiding a freshman-dominated team to a 4-2 dual meet mark.

Hamilton's biggest disappointment of the NESCAC meet occurred at the two-mile mark of the race when Sean Delaney sprained his ankle. Delaney, who had won several dual meet races and was running with the leaders at the time of the injury, limped home in 42nd place in a "courageous finish." It was the second time in two invitational meets — the Lemoyne Invitational was the other — that Delaney has run poorly because of some physical ailment.

After wrapping up the dual meet season with a 19-47 romp over Hartwick, the Continentals have begun their "extensive training" for the NYSCT & FA meet at Fredonia in early November. The state meet, with 22 schools competing, is now Coach Long's top priority.

"We've got nearly a month to train for this one," he said. "I think by then we'll be in good shape and we'll be a healthy squad," he continued, referring mainly to Delaney's ankle.

In looking back at the dual meet season, Coach Long can point to many bright spots. The record of 4-2 was an improvement over the last year's sub-.500 mark. It also exceeded Long's prediction of a ".500 or one game over.500" year. Besides Jones, Long has discovered some strong freshmen runners who could become the nucleus of teams to come. Andy Spence, Dean Pierce, Pete Tortonlani, Tom Trainer, and Ken Burkes were, according to Long, "consistently good help" in dual meets. The loss of both Delaney and Nill will undoubtedly hurt, however, Whitney will be back to lead the Continentals, as will sophomore Tim Pynchon.

RUNNING SHORTS: On Saturday, October 25th, the team will join the alumni in "Alumni Fun."

Booters Beat Eisenhower

by Granger Babcock

On Wednesday afternoon the Hamilton College Soccer Team traveled to Seneca Falls, New York where they defeated Eisenhower College by a score of five goals to none.

The Continentals dominated the game from the outset, taking advantage of Eisenhouer's low pressure marking at misfield. The unmarked Blue midfielders were allowed to dribble unchallenged inside Eisenhower's half of the field; this allowed the midfield to create many good scoring chances. Paul Schwartz, especially, made several fine runs early in the game.

The booters, however, were unable to capitalize on the open space until the fourtieth minute of the first half when Tyrone Dumas took a brilliant pass from Luis Murillo and sent it crashing into the upper left corner of the Eisenhower goal. Four minutes later, with only 55 seconds remaining in the half, Tyrone Dumas picked up a loose ball on Eisenhower's eighteen and passed it to cutting Paul Schwartz, who ran right by the Eisenhauer defense and scored a lovely goal.

In the second half it did not take the Continentals forty minutes to score. It took just eight minutes for Giovanni Torri to score his first goal of the game. The goal was unassisted as Torri beat three Eisenhower defenders inside their own penalty area and placed a beautiful shot low and to the far post. Two minutes later at 36:40 of the second half Torri got his second goal of the game when he took a pass from Mike Radziwon and flicked it past a sprawling Eisenhower goalie.

The final score of the game came four minutes later as Mike Radziwon scored on a breakaway. The goal was set up by Rob Kerr who made a timely pass for Radziwon to run on to.

The Continentals outshot their weaker opponents fourteen to zero. Goalies Chuck Onofry and Bill Schickler, who shared the action in the goal, were never severly tested.

This game also marked the return of senior Co-captain Fred Rittner who missed the first six games of the season because of a knee injury. Rittner distributed the ball extremely well and played tough defense all afternoon. "It felt good, as good as it could at this time," said Rittner after the game. Rittner also felt that the team "played well, just like the last three or four games since Hobart." Giovanni Torri was quick to agree and added that it was "a good game, the team played well. They left a lot of grass space for us to play in and we took advantage of that."

The highlight of the trip, however, came on the trip home when the bus that the team was travelling on broke down at the intersection of Routes 414 West and 318 North. The team was stranded for four hours while they waited for another bus to arrive and bring them back to College. Most of the players were unhappy about being stranded for all that time, but a few such as Dave McKay and Chuck Onofry were happy because they were involved in a poker game and happened to be winning. Co-Captain Rob Kerr had this to offer: "Typical dumb stuff! At least I didn't bring any book because I'd have to study." But perhaps the best way of looking at the sitation was related to me by Tom Balch: "Personally, I think the bus breaking down is bringing the team together, finding different ways to spend time should help the season become fantastic. By the way, why don't we travel with the girl's field hockey team?"

The Contenentals take on always dangerous Le Moyne College on Saturday at 11:30 am. Fans from last year will rememaber that Le Moyne was the only team Hamilton lost to in the 1979 season.

Field Hockey con't

Continued from page 12

to play in the state championships next weekend at Cortland. Hopefully a high seed will be awarded them, as this will increase their chance of advancing in the tournament. Seeds are determined by win/loss record, and thus the team is looking forward to their last game this Tuesday against Russell Sage College.

Frisbee Team: Champs?

by Jon Magruder

"An alternative to the established sports program at Hamilton," is the way Steve Goodwin, captain of the Ultimate Frisbee Team, describes the sport.

For three years, the team, known as the Tazmanian Devils, has been active in intercollegiate play. Last year, they were ranked fourth in New York State, one of the toughest Ultimate Frisbee conferences in the nation. The Devils also had the second highest record for wins on the Hill.

So far this year, the team sports a record of 5-1, with wins over SUNY Albany, RPI, Utica College (2), and Sienna — its single loss coming at the hands of SUNY. This year the team's goal is to be number one in New York, but it will first have to get by the perennial powerhouse: Cornell University.

While Ultimate Frisbee is not an official varsity sport and has no faculty advisors, it is taken very seriously by the team members.

This year, "the administration was very good to us as far as budgeting money" said Goodwin.

"We recieved all the funds we asked for." A record number of people signed up to play — 57 freshman alone on activities night.

As the season has progressed, though, the less serious players have dropped out, and the team has trimmed down to 35-40 players. Goodwin went on to say, "we try to reach a happy medium between playing strictly for fun and playing to win. We feel we have an obligation to play all those who come to practices regularly." Goodwin says, "the size of the squad and increased competitive spirit this year make it hard to achieve that goal."

Because of the team's attitude toward games, the main problem this year has been playing the large number of people in a close game.

The Tazmanian Devils must rely on strong play from veterans Quin O'Neill, Scott Eveleth, Tom Canova, Tim Morgan, Tom Abrams, Chriss Weiss, Steve Goodwin, Geoff Towell, and bright freshman prospect Paul Dolan to enable them to reach number one ranking in New York.

Continental Hurt by Turnovers

by Phil Robinson

Statistics, as the Hamilton College football team found out last Saturday, can be very misleading.

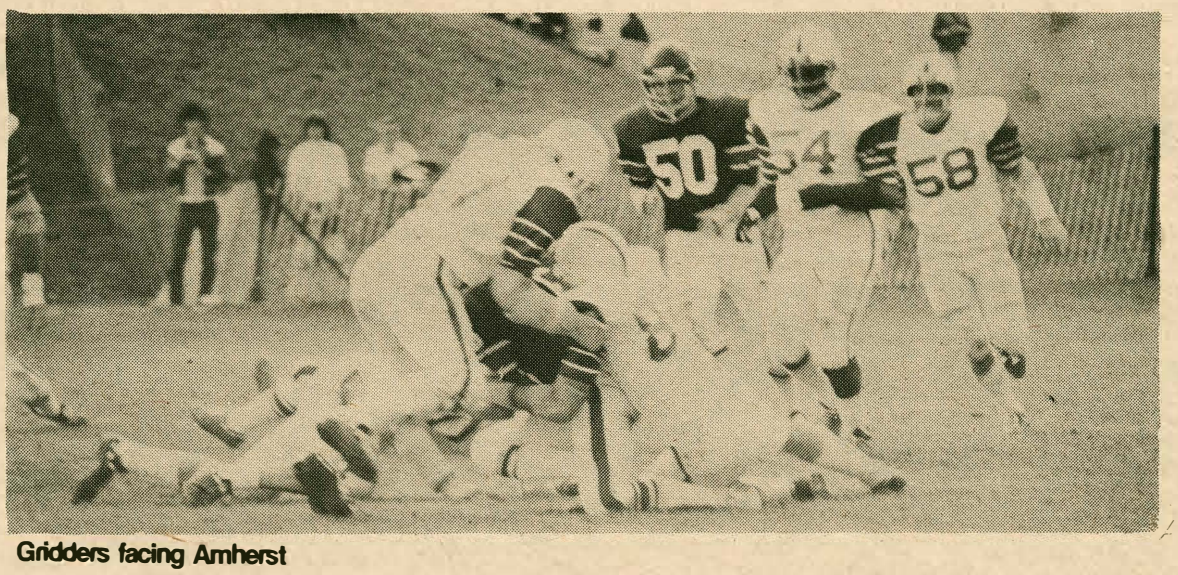
The Continentals outgained Amherst in total yardage 390 to 252, but the only important figure, the numbers on the scoreboard, showed the Lord Jeffs convincing 48-12 winners.

Turnovers haunted Hamilton all afternoon. The Continentals committed nine miscues — five fumbles, three blocked punts, and one interception — as the Amherst defense accounted for 23 points.

The Lord Jeffs outside linebacker, Bob Waegelein, put on a one man show, sacking quarterback Phil Greenough in the end zone for a safety, and blocking three punts to set up scoring drives of one and 36 yards, and a 12 yard blocked kick return by Joe Crisco for another touchdown. Defensive back Mike Weller stepped in front of Martin O'Malley, and picked off a Greenough pass, racing untouched with a 90 yard runback for six more points.

The Hamilton offense, turnovers aside, had its best game of the season, demonstrating a balanced attack, rushing for 150 yards, and passing for 247 more. Alan Schmiedicker became the first Hamilton rusher since Billy Romaine in November 1977 to run for over 100 yards, as the freshman halfback picked up 128 yards on 20 carries.

It was Schmiedicker and the passing combination of Greenough to Steve Brooks that led to the first Continental score, the three accounting for all 69 yards in a six play drive. After Schmiedicker ripped off consecutive runs of seven, 28, and 14 yards, Greenough executed the play option pass to perfection, faking a handoff to Schmiedicker and throwing to a wide open Brooks on an 11 yard toss.



Gridders facing Amherst

Brooks and Schmiedicker reversed roles on the second Hamilton touchdown. The senior tight end's 43 yard reception set up a one yard plunge by Schmiedicker. It was a record breaking afternoon for Greenough, whose 224 yards set a new Hamilton record for career passing yardage. He needs only 39 yards Saturday to go over the 3000 yard mark.

Freshman Chris Moran, in on 22 tackles Saturday, sparked a Continental defense which fought bad field position all day. Each Lord Jeff scoring march began in Hamilton territory. Defensive tackle Mike Sullivan continued to impress with 12 tackles, including a sack of Amherst quarterback Brian Curran.

THE OUTLOOK. . . The University of Rochester is at Steuben Field tomorrow afternoon (1:30 p.m.), coming off last week's 7-3 win over Hobart, the Yellowjackets' first victory in five outings in 1980. Phil Greenough put together his best single game passing stats of the season in a 21-20 loss to Rochester last year, completing 27 of 42 passes for 301 yards, but he'll face a much improved Yellowjacket secondary tomorrow. The Rochester pass defense is nationally ranked versus the pass, yielding, on average, 97 yards per game. Coach Pat Stark's wing-T offense has had its share of problems in 1980, averaging less than five points per game, while scoring no more than seven points in any one contest. Fullback Eric Thanes has run for 286 yards on 90 carries, including 175 yards in the last two games. For Hamilton, tight end John Steffy returns to the lineup, and with split end Dan Capone (knee) still sidelined, look for Hamilton to use a two tight end offense at times.

EXTRA POINTS. . . Greenough needs to connect on one more pass to establish the all-time Hamilton completion record. The current Continental signal caller and Tom LaFountain ('74-'78) are tied with 244 career completions apiece. . .With five catches for 119 yards last Saturday, Steve Brooks boosted his career reception yardage to 876 yards, moving him into second place on the school's all-time list. Brooks already holds the record for most receptions in one season (42), set last year. . .Mid-season stats: **Rushing-**Schmiedicker, 67 carries, 285 yards and 4 TDs, Stu Barrows 43-144, John Pastore 15-41, Kent Sinson 8-32; **Passing-**Greenough 37-105 (.350), 518 yards, Fritz Minges 3-9 (.330), 31 yards; **Receiving-**Brooks 14-240 and 1 TD, Martin O'Malley 11-161, Schmiedicker 6-58, Barrows 4-26, Jim Taylor 3-50; **Punting-**White 20-27.3, Bonzerato 12-25.1; **Punt Returns-**Fabio Freyre 4-6.5, Pastore 2-8.5; **Kickoff Returns-**Pastore 10-18.3, Capone 5-22.8; **Scoring-**Schmiedicker 24 pts., Pastore eight pts., Brooks, Mark Nagle, six points each.

Last in a Series

Nick on Golf

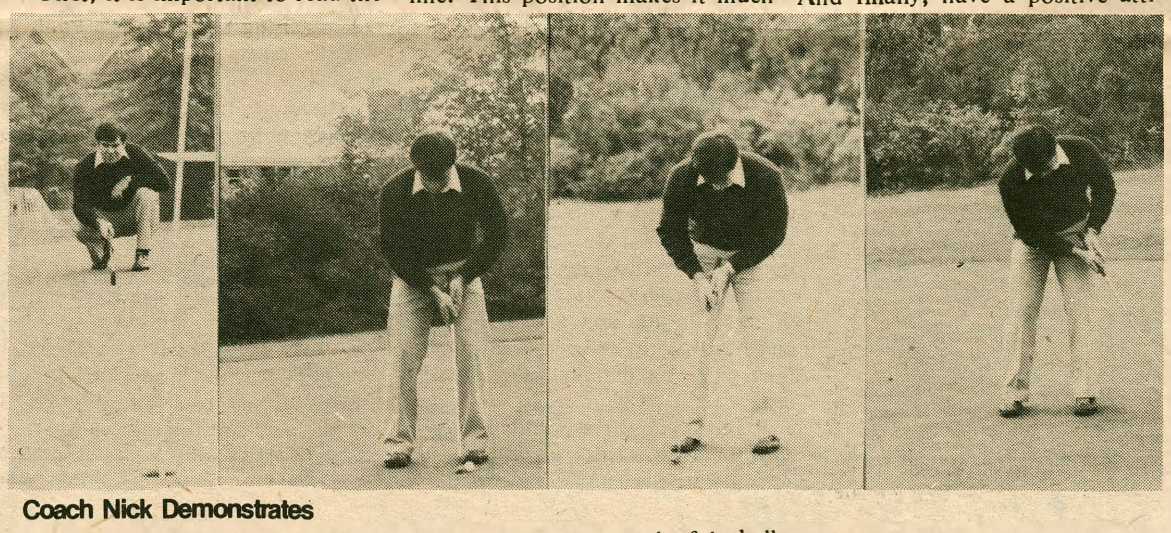
by Coach Al Nickerson

Putting is a very individual stroke, as is very evident on the PGA tour today. But to become a consistent putter some basic fundamentals should be remembered.

First, it is important to read the contour of the putting surface. This can be done in several ways; one such way is to get behind the ball and visualize a line, either straight or curved, depending on the slope and grain, that runs all the way from ball to cup.

In the putting stance there are two key principles used by most good putters. One is that they bend over enough to have some flex or bend at the elbows. This allows for easier movement in the shoulders and less body movement. Second, the eyes are always over the target line. This position makes it much easier to see the true path of the ball to the cup. It also allows one not to be reaching for the ball and produces a straighter back and forth swing.

To get a good consistent putting stroke a few important points should be remembered. Keeping one's head still is essential. The blade of the putter must be kept square. If this is not done the blade of the club will either be open or closed, causing one to cut or pull the putt. Remember to use a solid, low to the ground, smooth stroke. And finally, have a positive attitude, thinking that every putt will go in the hole.



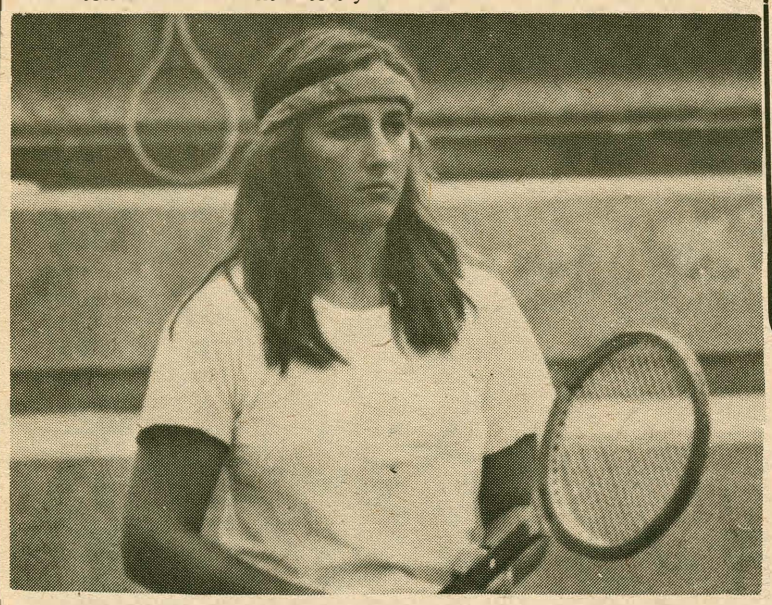
Coach Nick Demonstrates

See you down in Florida during Christmas break, or on the links next spring. Remember to save these tips so you can have a head start next year. This feature will continue in the spring.

Spotlight: Erica Silbersher

by Tom Burns

A strong case could be made supporting the assertion that Erica Silbersher is the finest varsity athlete participating in his or her chosen sport at Hamilton College. She is overwhelming on the court, and she is undefeated at Hamilton. One wonders why she is even here in Division III at all. "Well, I spent two years at SUNY Binghamton, which is a Division I team." (She was number one on the Binghamton team) "I transferred to Hamilton because I wanted to try a different situation." Erica had always planned to spend two years at one school, and two at another, because she wanted some variety in her education experience.



Erica awaiting the serve

"I loved Binghamton, but I love Hamilton, too. It's so personal."

Erica began her tennis life at age seven. It was easier for her than for most other seven-year-olds, since both of her parents are teaching professionals. "I started playing at age seven, and entered my first tournament when I was nine." Nine years old seems a bit young, but Erica explains that, "You have to start young. In fact, by the time you're twelve, your parents and coach have to decide whether or not you should train to be a professional."

The player cannot really decide for himself, because, as Erica rightly states, "When you're that young, what do you know? A twelve-year-old isn't able to realistically consider all the factors involved in such a decision."

Does Erica regret the fact that she didn't become a professional? "Not at all. I love my life the way it is now."

During her teens Erica's game (and her mother's too) was good enough to put them in the top five of nationally ranked mother--daughter teams. She's always enjoyed playing, and she feels that she has a good all-around game. "My whole game developed pretty well. Usually there'll be one or two aspects that will be stronger than the rest of the game, but I'm pretty consistent."

How does Erica like playing for Hamilton? "I like it. It's different from Binghamton, that's for sure. There's a more relaxed type of competitive discipline here. But we have an 8-2 team here so far, and winning's always fun."

Erica isn't sure what she'll be doing after her graduation from Hamilton. "I don't even like to think a week ahead, much less two years."

Will tennis still be a part of her life? "Yup. I'll be playing when I'm eighty." She probably will.

Women Defeat Wells

by Larry Soll

While most Hamilton students were sitting around complaining about their upcoming midterms last Thursday, the Women's Tennis Team was in the proceass of winning one of its toughest matches of the season. They beat a strong Wells team 5-2, but the match was much closer than the score indicated.

Three of the individual matches went to 3 sets; of those, Hamilton managed to pull out two victories. Julie Ross managed to win her match 6-4 in the third set after losing a second set tie breaker. However, the closest match of the day was won by the doubles team of Linda Salmon and Amy Cooper, who won the third set of their match in a tie breaker. Without these two clutch victories Hamilton would have lost the match.

The other winners for Hamilton were Cece Bockenstedt who won 6-4, 6-1, Wendy Suslack at 6-3, 6-1 and Erica Silbersher who had an easy time with a 6-0, 6-0 victory.

As a result of Thursday's victory, the team has a record of 7-2 going into its last two matches of the season. They will have to do so without Laura Greenspan, who is out for the season with an injured shoulder. In addition, Wendy Suzlack is sick and did not make yesterday's trip to Oswego, though Coach Richardson "hopes she will be well by Saturday."

Saturday's match will not be the final match of the season for all of the players, for Coach Richardson is trying to get Erica, Cece, and her first doubles team into the State Championships in Rochester next weekend. Although this tournament includes players from Division I and II schools, our women should still do quite well.

Spectator Sports

Women's Soccer Makes History

by Laurence Goldfarb

The Hamilton women's soccer team's victory over Union College, 2-0, yesterday on the Varsity Soccer Field marked the first win in the team's four year history. During that span, the Lady Continentals had lost 12 consecutive games.

"We didn't know how to react to the win," said Anne Webster. "We never won before." In making history, the women played flawlessly, limiting Union to 5 shots while booting 16 on net.

Anne Beatty put Hamilton on the board midway through the first half by knocking a rebound past the prone Union goalie. The women immediately cleared the bench and the Hamilton smelled victory. Yet this wasn't the first time the Continentals had tallied the opening goal. Earlier in the season, the women blew a one goal lead to lose to William Smith 4-1.

"Today we were ahead 1-0 at the end of the first half," said Julie Fagan. It was the same story at William Smith, we kept going 100 percent and it really worked out."

Hamilton's second and final goal was set "by controlled passing," said Webster, and Sue Ruef converted the final goal and cemented the goal margin. This was Hamilton's third goal of the season.

Martha Bakiel made the kick

Following the game, the team was aglow with pride. Next season, the team will achieve varsity status and many of the players feel that this victory will go a long way to guaranteeing soccer's future at Hamilton. "This win gives our program some kind of legitimacy," said Webster. "It will give our program a lot of confidence.

The 1980 season did not begin as brightly as it has concluded. The Continentals dropped their first four contests by outrageously large margins, but as evidenced by last week's scoreless tie with Skidmore and yesterday's victory, the women are definitely on the rise.

"We started the season losing in double numbers," commented soccer coach Janice Savitz during have time of the Union game. "We worked our way to single numbers, then we got a shot on goal. Now we've improved where it is our turn to win." Well, Savitz's half-time prophecy was right on the button as the women played an inspired second half.

Since joining the Athletic Department in September, Savitz has molded a cohesive unit, that in the word of Al Nickerson, "played very well." Perhaps the best performer on the field was Martha Bakiel. She played masterfully, clearing stray balls from the stopper position, as well as shouting instructions to her teammates.

All in all, the team was still reveling in the Pub when it closed at 1 am, and for many of the players, the victory achieved yesterday against union, the first such victory for women's soccer at Hamilton, will never be forgotten.

GOAL POSTS: The women continue their season at St. Lawrence on Saturday before concluding the season at home on Wednesday. Next season, the women will be called the Varsity Soccer team, and will be the fifth varsity sport for women on the hill. Coach Murphy and his staff should be congradulated for their fine work in the area of women's athletics.

Hockey Streaks

by Joy Graham

Last Saturday, the Hamilton Women's Field Hockey team challenged the defending Division III State Champtions, William Smith, and came out victorious in "one of the hardest games this year," said goalie Judi Alperin.

The Continentals met William Smith with a strong forward line of Amy Boyd, Ann Gilespie, Jenny Strawbridge, and Sue Stroman.

Betsy Graham scored Hamilton's first goal in a penalty stroke against William Smith's goalie for sitting on the ball. The game went into overtime, with Hamilton defeating William Smith 3-2.

Tuesday, Hamilton travelled to Siena College, only to find an uneven field of gravel to play on. In spite of these difficulties, the Continentals shut out their opponents 2-0. The shut-out was shared by goalies Alperin and Beck Owens. "Siena proved to be a strong team in spite of their being only two years old," commented Alperin.

The Continentals seem to be starting a trend, winning a second shut-out against Oswego yesterday. The final score was 3-0. "It was one of our best played games of the year," said Alperin, with two goals made by Boyd and one by Strawbridge. The shut-out was shared by goalies Alperin and Owens.

The team's record thus far is 8-2, and they are hoping to receive a bid

Continued on page 10

New Pool Proposed

While not on the agenda at the recent Trustee meeting, Varsity swimmers' Coach Eric MacDonald is extremely hopeful that a new pool will be constructed by November, 1982.

"There's no question in my mind," stated MacDonald, "that the pool will be built. I've talked to several people, including trustees, they said 'we're going to get that new pool for you.' "

The present Alumni pool which was built in 1939, according to MacDonald, does not comply with NCAA regulations. "The pool is illegal," said MacDonald. "We don't have enough water (for diving). The minimum is 13 feet. We have about ten."

The tenative plans, according to MacDonald, calls for an eight lane, 35 meter pool to be built in the courtyard behind the Emerson Lobby. "The athletic department recomendation was for a fifty meter pool," said Tom Murphy, athletic director.

At the proposed site, a 50 meter pool obstructs part of the outdoor track and the football field.

The new facility, as detailed in a tentative departmental report, would also house an enlarged training room, a weight room with a sauna, and four new team rooms.

"We definitely need team rooms," said Murphy. When everybody is home, the problem is where is the visiting team going to stay." With addition of Women's Soccer to the Varsity roster, the shortage should be even more acute next year. "The Cross-Country team (earlier in the season) had to get out of the room so football could get in," he commented. Though team rooms were added with the renovation of the Alumni Gym, "the building," concluded Murphy, "was designed for a coordinate college, it was not built for a coeducational school."

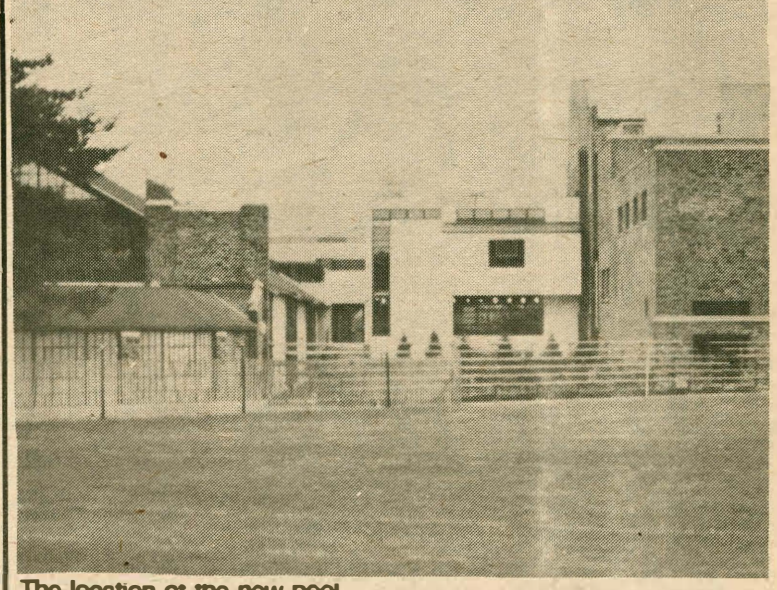
A new pool has been discussed before. Furthermore, the original plans for the fieldhouse included a new swimming pool. MacDonald felt that the most recent aquatic enthusiasm was generated by the successful completion of the fund drive labled The Priorities For Hamilton, completed in June. Alumni and friends pledged over and above the 16 million dollar goal. But according to Dan O'Leary, Provost, most of the funds were targeted for specific areas of the college (e.g. the endowment, education. . .etc.). "The goal that was set for the athletic facility was not met." O'Leary was not certain where the funds for the two million dollar project would come from.

The plan was not submitted to the trustees at their quarterly meeting last week because it was not ready. In fact, the athletic department's recomendation has not been submitted to President Caravano. "The pool is considered a serious priority," stated O'Leary. "We did hire an archetectual firm to proceed, the same firm (The Kling, Lidquist Partnership) that worked on the Field House."

The firm submitted rough plans in time for the trustee meeting but, ately need. I'd rather have them wait a year, instead of rushing it. I'd rather have it done and done right. Because when they build a pool, that's it."

"It's not our first priority," continued O'Leary. "It's one of a number of capitol projects given serious consideration." O'Leary gave the renovation of James Library the highest precedence. "As a result," he said, "the administration will have to present the various options to the trustees." The trustees will next assemble on the hill in December.

according to MacDonald, the drawings did not completely suit the needs of the Athletic department. MacDonald said that if the original plans were submitted to the Trustees last week, "we'd never get



The location of the new pool

Out of the Blue

The First Year

by Larry Goldfarb

Next week's football game matching Middlebury and the Continentals will mark the 90th aniversary of intercollegiate football at Hamilton College.

It all began on October 25, 1890 in the tiny village of Clinton as Union College defeated Hamilton 26-10. For some inexpicable reason, the game was not held on the Hill. Samuel Adams, the creator of *It Happened One Night*, played in the inaugural game. He gave some of his impressions to the 1940 *Alumni Review*. "The coach has to start from scratch. Only three of the candidates had ever played the game."

Adams went on to discuss how the 1890 game differed from the 1940 edition. "The scoring was different, though touchdown and goal-kicking are unaltered. Forward passing was a foul, said Adams. "The general strategy of the game prescribed that each player should look after his opposite, leaving the ball carrier to proceed on the theory that Heaven helps those who help themselves."

Actually, Hamilton's first season was very successful. The Continentals split its eight games and defeated such notable 20th century powerhouses as Colgate (32-14) and Syracuse University (6-4). *The Hamilton Literary Monthly* of 1890 describes the Syracuse game. "November 18 the Syracuse eleven met the Hamilton team on the Home grounds. The game was well played on both sides and exceedingly exciting throughout. Several times the umpire by his decisions manifested his desire to favor the Syracuse eleven, and consequently placed himself in great disfavor with the spectators. Despite his many unfair decisions the game resulted in a victory for Hamilton with a score of 6-4.

While the first year may have not been an artistic success, it was certainly a financial one. The reciepts of $393.12 exceeded expenses of $373.06 by $20.06. This surplus, along with the undying enthusiasm of the student body guaranteed football's existence at the College. "Never in the History of the College, with the possible exception of the training of the crew in 1875," said *The Hamilton Literary Monthly,* "has there been such an absorbing experience among members of a team . . ."

It went on to say, "Football has gained a firm foothold in our College now and has come to stay. It has been opposed on every concievable ground, and yet that Hamilton is able and anxious to support such a team, and that the game is a marvelous developer of fortitutde, endurance, manly spirit, patience and general discipline has been proven by the experience of one short year."

Having survived that first year, Hamilton football has instilled these qualities in young men for almost ninety years. Though the team hasn't played well in recent seasons, football then, as now, is important as a total experience, for players and fans alike, in the great tradition of liberal arts and education at Hamilton.

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I would like to apologize to Jimmy Wall for a misunderstanding that occured in last week's issue.